



For the Proprietor of
HONGKONG TELEGRAPH
For and on behalf of
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.
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The Hongkong Telegraph

Today's Weather: Light variable, mainly Southeast, winds;
cloudy, with some periods of rain.
Non Observations: Barometric pressure, 1007.4 mbs.
29.75 in. Temperature, 79.5 deg. F. Dew point, 75 deg. F. Re-
lative humidity, 89. Wind direction, East. Wind force, 6 knots.
Low water: 8 in. at 2.55 p.m. High water: 4 ft. 7 in. at
2.25 p.m.

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VOL. V NO. 126

TUESDAY, MAY 30, 1950.

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RUSSIAN COUNTERPART OF ATLANTIC HIGH COMMAND LIKELY

CHINA ASKED TO RESTRAIN EXPANSIONISM

London, May 29.—Diplomatic advices reaching the Foreign Office indicated today that Russia may soon set up an Iron Curtain counterpart to the permanent "cold war cabinet" created by the Atlantic Pact powers.

Some diplomats here expect the Supreme Soviet, which convenes on June 12, to be confronted with a new programme aimed to co-ordinate rearmament and unify the diplomatic policies of Russia and her European and Asiatic partners.

The political side is expected to come under the direct leadership of V. M. Molotov, deputy president of the Soviet Council of Ministers.

G. M. Malenkov, who is also deputy President of the Supreme Soviet and a member of the organising committee, is expected to take charge of co-ordination of rearmament.

Members of the Soviet mission to all satellite countries, as well as from Japan and Spain, are proceeding to Moscow in this connection.

The new Soviet Council is believed to intend to mobilise all the economic resources of its members, including China, to ensure maximum readiness for war. It is believed that China already has been asked to restrain her policy of expansionism in Asia until it is seen whether a long-term armistice with the West is possible.

The proposal for creation of an all-Communist United Nations had met with the approval of Stalin.

There have been numerous signs recently that the advent of such a Council has been accelerated. Recent diplomatic negotiations between areas widely separated as Hungary and Outer Mongolia, Albania and Korea, indicate that the Communist area is being "tidied up" to cope with a "long drawn out cold war."

GIVEN WEIGHT

The theory that Russia plans to form its own alliance is given weight by the fact that Russia and her satellites have ceased to participate in the work of the United Nations as a result of the dispute over whether Nationalist or Communist China should be represented.

It is not believed that Moscow will be the scene of a Foreign Ministers' meeting such as was held in London by the West. Such a congregation of high-level officials was held in Moscow late last year. But indications are that experts on lower levels will meet in the Soviet capital.—United Press.

And Ava Was Wearing A Large Ring



Frank Sinatra, whose name has been romantically linked with Ava Gardner, is pictured above at Tossa in Spain with Ava (left) and Mrs. Frank Grant. Laughing Ava was wearing a large ring on the third finger of her left hand. (London Express Service).

Fresh Move In Cold War Against Communism

MISSION BEING SENT TO FAR EAST

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, May 29.—In approximately three weeks' time, a small mission leaves London for the Far East in one of the most important moves in the cold war against Communism.

The decision to send the Mission was one of the major outcomes of the meetings in Brussels of the Executive Board of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions, which concluded this week-end.

The big aim of the Mission will be the recovery of the democratic lead in the labour field in which the Communists have long been the dominant factor.

The British Trades Union Congress has already selected the British member of the team—Ford Dingley, former official of the Railway Clerks Association, who has previously been with a mission to Malaya.

Other members will include members of the American Federation of Labour and the rival American organisation, the CIO, and of the Belgian Federation of Labour.

Mission members are expected to meet in Brussels for preliminary talks during the next ten days. Flying first to Karachi, they will continue their journey via India, Burma and Malaya to Japan and expect to be in South-East Asia for a period of about four months.

LINK-IN CHAIN

This step on the part of the International Confederation is but a link in the chain of worldwide activities decided upon in an effort to secure an improvement in working conditions, particularly in areas of Communist infiltration.

It is reported by the Industrial Correspondent of the Daily Telegraph that while the full details of moves must be kept secret, activities will extend to both sides of the Iron Curtain. There will be aggressive strategy, both obvious and underground, in territories where Communist pressure is strongest.

The Manchester Guardian's Labour correspondent writes that the report of the Union's Far East Mission will determine the shape of the regional or national confederation which the International Confederation proposes to establish in the Far East.

COLLEGES PLANNED

It is hoped that the Confederation will be able to finance and equip at least two residential colleges for the training of trade unionists in Asia. These colleges would be entirely independent of Government support.

After the Far East mission, it is expected that similar missions will be undertaken to Africa and the Near East.

Still Riding At 85

Shaftesbury Dorset, May 29.—An 85-year-old woman rider won a prize at a mounted kymkhana here today in which the youngest competitor was aged three.

The woman was Mrs. Eileen Lewis, of Compton Abbas, Dorsetshire. She was placed third in a class for riding a horse bent suited to its rider.—Reuter.

New Turkish Premier's Programme

Ankara, May 29.—The Turkish Prime Minister, Mr. Adnan Menderes, told the National Assembly today that Turkey's foreign policy, aimed at peace and security in the Eastern Mediterranean, required closer co-operation with Near East States.

He said the new Government's foreign policy programme would be based on the traditional alliances with Britain and France, and the closest collaboration with the United States.

On the domestic side the Prime Minister laid down a four-point programme:

- 1.—The utmost Government economy;
- 2.—Fostering of foreign private capital investments;
- 3.—Less State interference in private affairs;
- 4.—Encouragement of private initiative.

He said that State-owned industries would gradually be handed over to private enterprise, the final objective being the liquidation of State ownership. He called for the protection of the rural population, declaring that agriculture was the foundation of the State's economy.—Reuter.

Cold War Dangers

Montreal, May 29.—Sir Alexander Cadogan, Britain's delegate to the United Nations, predicted today that it might take "generations" to put an end to the cold war, but he could conceive of no other end but a victory for the free nations.

"Expect no early or easy solution," he said in a speech at graduation ceremonies at McGill University. "It may take generations to reach the goal and may be even your generation will not look upon it."

But in time, he said, "if you remain firm in your faith and true to the dictates of your conscience and your heart, you will gain in strength and know that the battle is to be won at the last."

Sir Alexander, who received an honorary Doctorate of Laws degree at today's ceremonies, said that while the cold war was being waged, there were two dangers which threatened the free peoples—a danger of "fatalistic despair" and a danger of "too easy optimism."—Reuter.

Britain's Return To Good Old Days

London, May 29.—Whitman holiday motorists streamed homeward along Britain's highways tonight after the biggest week-end joyride they have had since before the war.

De-ratoning of petrol on the eve of the first traditional public holiday of the British summer brought out as many cars for its three-day week-end as road patrols remembered in the "good old days" before the war.—Reuter.

Holiday Death Toll In America

Chicago, May 29.—Holiday traffic deaths mounted alarmingly today toward what may be one of the heaviest Memorial Day highway tolls in the nation's history.

Since last Friday evening, 320 persons died of violent deaths in the four-day holiday period. The toll included 202 traffic deaths, seven in plane crashes, 55 drownings and 50 deaths in miscellaneous mishaps.

Traffic experts feared that highways would be jammed all over again in the "spit" holiday on Monday started out to enjoy Memorial Day on Tuesday. Trips to the graves of the war dead and to country parades and sporting events would intensify the crash.

The sunny weather over much of the country was expected to take the number of family cars on move.—United Press.

EDITORIAL

Back On Parallel Lines

AMERICA'S response to the all cards on the table survey by Mr. Acheson and M. Schuman of the strife in Indo-China has been gratifyingly swift. Military equipment of the highest modern standards is already on its way to Saigon. Within a few days of the decision to send a special economic mission to sponsor technical aid and development schemes, the appointed head, Mr. Robert Blum, was on his way and should by now have arrived. When the crucial stage looms large on the horizon and France correctly declares her inability to carry longer the burden unaided, it is past time to recognise that peace is indivisible and that measures to block the march of Communism across Europe are futile while the door is left open in South-East Asia. In short, deeds not words, and happily both the United States and the Commonwealth have acted. That is heartening. Until recently, the policy of both had inclined to be negative in character. Not because the grim facts were not known and understood, except perhaps there was some lack of appreciation of France's downward trend in Indo-China, but because there was little disposition to march along parallel lines. Britain, shouldering the cost of combatting guerrilla terrorism in Malaya and maintaining a largely expanded garrison in Hongkong, felt she had done her share, strategically, tactically, and financially. The United States experienced difficulty in accepting the implications of the collapse of the Nationalist Government in China, and, for that matter, any inclination to be realistic was accompanied by reluctance to enter upon any southward commitments, military or financial, after pouring millions uselessly

into the Nationalist coffers. Even today, the newly conceived South-East Asia policy cannot be regarded as more than a stop-gap resort. The urgent necessity for action is clearer than it was, but piecemeal assistance can achieve no more than engineer a breathing-space while a broader political and strategic concept emerges as the result of Big Three consultations and becomes operative. For that reason, American approval of the results of the Commonwealth conference at Sydney is of the highest importance and promise. Only a long-term policy designed to break poverty and gradually create conditions ensuring a raising of over-all living standards can offer the slightest chance of success in combatting the Communist menace. For the time being, however, a prospective improvement for social well-being is no substitute for direct methods of challenging the Red onslaught, the use of arms. The conflict in this part of the globe, unfortunately, has yet to revert to the category of cold war. Suppression of the Communist-inspired guerrillas in Malaya and Indo-China will compel exertion of military force on a scale exceeding any that has gone before, and then it is likely to prove a long and painful process. The vital thing, however, has been accomplished. The United States hesitates no longer. Indo-China's uncomfortable situation as the key-stone to the entire South-East Asia defence is fully acknowledged and the earlier attitude thrusting the task of control entirely on France has been dismissed. From now on, guardianship of this barrier to Soviet ambitions becomes a collective responsibility. Outside Moscow, the world will sleep a shade easier as a result.

Naval Clash Last Night

The Royal Navy said this morning that the sound of gunfire heard by Peak residents last night was probably due to a sporadic action between Chinese Nationalist and Communist naval craft near the Mantsan group of islands. The Nationalists have not completely withdrawn their naval activities from this area.

Jewish DP's From China

Washington, May 29.—The United States Attorney General's Office today granted 198 Jewish displaced persons leave to remain in the United States for 12 days pending a decision to grant them permanent residence here.

They had come across country from San Francisco to New York in a sealed train en route from China to Germany and Austria. A new Displaced Persons Bill recently passed by both Houses of Congress is at present before a Senate House Conference Committee.—Reuter.

Britain And France Debating Schuman Merger Plan

Thionville, Northern France, May 29.—The French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, said here today that among the opponents of his European coal and steel pooling plan are "the timid ones who seek salvation strictly within their national frame."

There were also, he said, "the anxious ones". But if they admitted that an idea was good it was their duty to help because the object was the putting over of peace for the world, he said.

M. Schuman said that some unions and treaties had met with nothing but failure. "We want to replace them by this organisation of solidarity and co-operation and also we want to do away with this cold war which may break out some day like a bad disease."

"The negotiations are starting in two or three weeks. There is no time to lose for a delay may mean making it impossible to attain our objectives."

France and Britain are likely to exchange views of notes during the whole of this week, the French Foreign Office said today.

A message from Rome says that Italy today announced that she would join the talks. An Italian Foreign Office spokesman said that a delegation had been formed to take part in the Paris meetings on the proposal for a European pool made by the French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman.—Reuter.

Missing Link Cue Pursued

London, May 29.—Scotland Yard drew a high officer to Paris this week-end to follow a new clue in the five-week-old mystery of an explosion in a Viking airliner and today clonked all developments in a security silence.

Superintendent William Rudkin, the detective who made the air dash, was working with the French police on the "missing link" clue.

The Viking, a British European Airways airliner with 27 passengers aboard, limped back to Northolt Airport, London, on April 13. A bomb explosion had ripped over part of the tail fuselage over the Channel.

Today, Scotland Yard would give no indication of the form the Paris inquiries were taking. Last month British police officials abandoned the belief that the sabotage attempt had a political motive.—Reuter.

GENERAL SMUTS

Pretoria, May 29.—General Jan Smuts, who has been ordered by his doctors to cancel all public engagements for sometime, rested quietly today at his farm at Irene, near here.—Reuter.

TRYGVE LIE AT WHITE HOUSE

Washington, May 29.—President Truman, the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, and the United Nations Secretary-General, Mr. Trygve Lie, held a long "confidential talk" on cold war problems today.

What they talked about precisely was not disclosed. That probably will depend on Acheson's report on Wednesday to Congress and the public.

Mr. Acheson talked first with the President at the White House for about 45 minutes. Then were joined by Mr. Lie and Mr. Byron Price, assistant Secretary-General for 25 minutes.

After the White House conference, Mr. Lie said, "We had a confidential talk and I was not bringing any message from Stalin to Truman. I think that must be the tenth time I have said that today."

Mr. Acheson was equally guarded and said merely, "I made a full report on my mission abroad."—United Press.

Convicts Commit Suicide!

Michigan City, Indiana, May 29.—Two convicts died and four are seriously ill in the Indiana State Prison after a rioting and today were cleaning fluid which they drank anything with alcohol in it," commented the warden of the prison.—Reuter.

Left His Pistol At Home

Chicago, May 29.—Policeman San Zannelli, 26, was recovering today from a knife slash suffered when he ran into a saloon to break up a riot among 10 patrons, reached for his pistol and discovered to his left it home in his other uniform.—United Press.

Tide Of Refugees Flowing Back

Winnipeg, May 29.—The tide of the Manitoba flood refugees, mostly women and children, the old and sick, was slowly beginning to flow back into the city today.

The return of 900 hospital patients evacuated to Saskatchewan started and the backward movement of more than 400 cases evacuated to Alberta was to take place later this week. Scores of other evacuees trickled back into the city yesterday, bound for areas now free of flood water.

Winnipeg residents like David Mitchell, his wife and two children, were reunited in their home for the first time in weeks.

The flood controller, Brigadier R. E. A. Morton, said the change over from Army to civilian flood control would be gradual. Most units that made up the serviced flood-fighting force of 6,000 men started to pull out for their own camps this morning. The official flood level late

this morning stood nearly four feet below the peak of 30.3 feet reached at the height of the flood the week before last. The minimum flood level, however, is 18 feet and the water still had eight feet more to drop to get back inside its banks. The flood level is now dropping at an average of six inches daily.

Three to four feet of water still sloshed through the streets of Morris, a town 40 miles south of here with a normal population of more than 1,000. Thirty civilians standing guard over the town reported no dry ground within three miles. Authorities were slowly re-ordering from the chaos brought by a month of floods that sent nearly a third of Winnipeg's 320,000 population fleeing from their homes.—United Press.

ROXY

AIR-CONDITIONED

BROADWAY Theatre

★ FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

ONE OF THE TEN BEST PICTURES
ONE OF THE TEN BEST DIRECTIONS
ONE OF THE TEN BEST PHOTOGRAPHS OF 1949!

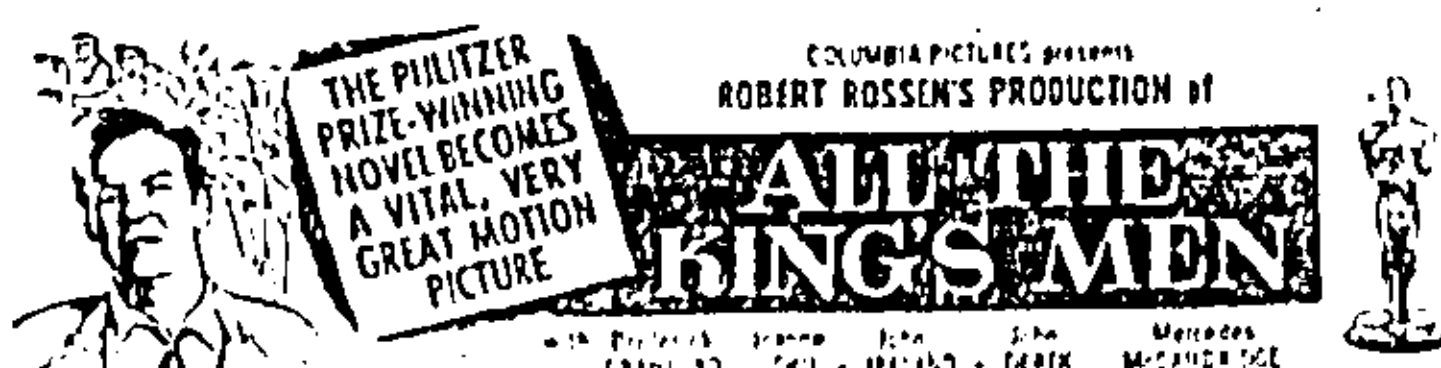


ROXY also Latest Fox-Movietone News.

ROXY

Repeat To-morrow
By Special Request

TRIPLE ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!
Best Picture Best Actor Best Supporting Actress

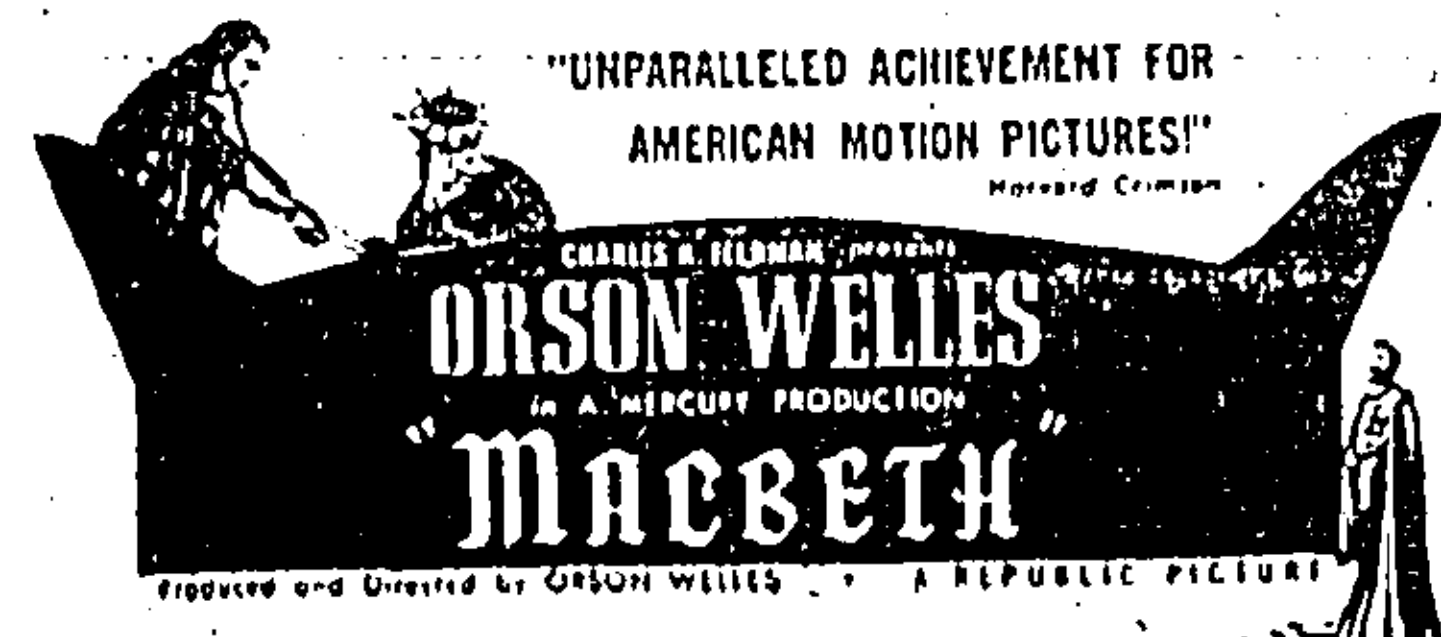


LEE Theatre

AIR COOLED, DEHUMIDIFIED, OZONIZED AND PURIFIED

TAKE ANY EASTBOUND TRAM OR ROUTE NO. 5 BUS

★ FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY ★
4 SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



ADDED — LATEST NEWS:—
B.I.F., 1950... TEST MATCH, ENGLAND VS. WEST INDIES... FIRST ROUND DAVIS CUP TIE ENGLAND VS. ITALY... THE WEDDING OF ELIZABETH TAYLOR ETC., ETC.

TO-MORROW



BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

SHOWING TO-DAY



FREDRIC MARCH...
In his first performance since winning the Academy Award!



WOMANSENSE

Pale Formal Satin



A HANDSOME wrap to cover your evening gown and also make your appearance more elegant is this egg-shell hue silk satin cape coat of jacket length and tiered triply.

The model wraps tautly about the hips when closed, hangs loosely beneath the deep capes when open, and looks perfect either way. Slit pockets at the hips, and sleeves which are almost hidden beneath the capes.

THE PERFUMERS GO TO FRANCE

BEING a perfumery buyer for a large store apparently has its advantages. Early in May the 'Comte Henri de la Briere, the Director of Lancome Perfumes in England is taking a party of buyers for a week's visit to France to see what goes on behind the scenes in the perfumery world.

The buyers are a representative selection of people—some from large London stores, others from large provincial shops. The party will be looked after by the Comte's wife, and first stop is Cannes, where a pleasant weekend will be spent bathing, sun-bathing and resting to prepare for the strenuous week ahead.

During their stay they will visit the famous essential oil factory of Antoine Chirac, where they can see the production, refinement and world-wide dispatch of the raw materials that go into the making of some of the world's finest perfumes.

At Grasse, the party will tour the factory of Chirac. A whole day will be spent at the Lancome salon and factory, and the rest of the time will be filled with interviews, talks to suppliers, and receptions.

THIRD VISIT

This is the third annual tour arranged by Comte de la Briere—who says he enjoys the trips as much as his guests. The compensations are great indeed—for after their travels and toil in this scented world they will be entertained at the Lido Night-club and will visit Versailles and Fontainebleau.

How will this affect perfume sales in Britain? We can hope for a little more originality in the choice of perfumes, and less of the cheaper kind—but as this means that prices will be stag-

gering, in all probability, we feel that the advantages are all with the buyers. We hope they spend a most enjoyable week.

SINCE cities began, the lady of fashion had ruled the social scene. Centre of an admiring court, envy of her humbler sisters who could only gape—and wish—she minced or strutted through generation after generation, serenely aloof from the ordinary folk of a workaday world. Fashion was for the few; the many wore—just clothes.

But the world was changing, even 80 years ago. Fashion for the masses had not yet begun, a reality, but the first stirrings had begun. From Britain's textile mills, the machines were pouring out a flood of beautiful fabrics at prices which the broad masses could afford to pay. Here was the opportunity to adorn oneself in something of the manner of the great ladies.

Victorian England was well used to making its own clothes; it needed some guidance in fashioning them to the modes of the 'quality folk'. Indeed, it (by which I mean to ordinary woman) needed some education in the mysteries of Fashion itself.

Into the breach stepped Christopher Edward Weldon who, having collaborated with Samuel Orchard Beeton in the publication of the late Mrs Beeton's collection of cookery recipes, set up for himself as a publisher. 'Mrs Beeton' taught the ordinary housewife the cookery of the gentry. Weldon was to teach her how to sew herself into fashion.

Aided by his son, Edward, and his daughter, Minnie, he issued in 1870 the first number of 'Weldon's Ladies' Journal'.

Boaters... But They Are On The Level

If you are thinking of a new hat for summer then you just can't go wrong with a boater... pretty, varied and inexpensive.

It should be worn straight on the head, just above the eyebrows. Some have fine veils in a cloud round the brim or falling over the face.

They should have crowns like a cap and has a tiny curling brim, with flowers curved like a spray, down the left cheek.

All the smartest hats will be in straw, white, shiny straw and you can't go wrong with a boater in this material.

If you want a flower trimmed hat try to buy one with either daisies or a spray of white like a trimming.

Straw beanie

The daisies team well with suits and cotton dresses and the lilac looks pretty with a printed silk frock or a plain navy coat with which you wear white accessories.

For the teenager who may find the straw hats a little hard, there is the adaptation of the beloved beanie-in straw.

Sitting easily on short curls, this hat fits the back of the head

like a cap and has a tiny curling brim, with flowers curved like a spray, down the left cheek.

Other summer hat designs are still basically small.

If you can't wear a boater you can choose from many styles such as the pretty Dutch basket hat in straw, or the shallow cloche, also available in straw.

Accessories To Go With Beige

HIGHLIGHTING the new 'neutral' mood of fashion, brilliant accessories give colourful variability to a group of beige costumes with scarfs in gold, Chinese green and coral, with pearl and gold collars, jewelled roses and stone sprays.



1920 hair-do of Miss Kay Metford, here from New York. Said Miss Metford at a West End club, 'I've been completely taken over by the British influence.' London Express Service.

The story of the paper pattern

This, edited by Minnie, was woman's own magazine of fashion, fabric and stitchcraft. To complete the service, and a great innovation of its time, this and all subsequent issues contained flat paper patterns of the garments described. So accurately was each worked out that, with the aid of scissors, material and pins, any woman could cut out and make for herself every garment of her wardrobe.

The modern pattern ready to use, skilfully designed by experts aiming at simplicity in use, contrasts strongly with the tedious process of 'drafting the pattern' which to our great-grandmothers was the first stage in home dressmaking.

Modern pattern producers send their experts to the fashion shows and the data on style trends which they yield is interpreted for the needs of the home dressmaker. Smartness is a key factor, of course, but so is the practicability of a model in terms of the amateur stitcher. Again, economy enters considerations—a point to which the English producers pay particular attention.

In course of time, the pattern trade outgrew that of magazine publishing, so that patterns have also come to be sold separately and independently of the periodicals and, even, by producers who are publishers of patterns alone. Into Britain's market, too, have come the Americans, with designing and selling techniques which have succeeded in their own country and which have stimulated enterprising United Kingdom companies to greater competitive effort here.

In United Kingdom, as in American, stores the paper pattern department is an important section, and the stimulus it gives to fabric sales is recognised by the store management. Lavishly printed catalogues of the patterns stocked are, to the women who turn

From the decision to adopt or adapt a model, all through its drafting, experimental making-up, consequent adjustments, and to its final passage to the pages of the catalogue, two cardinal principles are borne constantly in mind. The pattern, when cut, must be simple to follow by the novice; and every point of the drafting must be dead accurate.

Beautiful teeth can make the difference



Ann Blyth of the movies has a lovely smile because her teeth get daily care and she visits a dentist often for a check-up.

By HELEN FOLLETT

BEAUTIFUL teeth and an engaging smile can often make a commonplace face alluring. Much has been said and written of the beauties of the past, but if they were to come back to life, it is likely that we would find them deficient in many essentials, especially in the matter of teeth. Dental science has made great advances in the last few decades. Nothing has been discovered that will actually prevent decay, but repair work is done in almost a miraculous manner, and there is no reason why any one if the balance in the chequebook permits, should not have presentable biters.

The toothbrush is the best weapon against such trouble. Particles of food should be washed away as soon as possible after each meal. It is not the food, but the putrefactive changes wrought by the food in the presence of countless bacteria in the mouth that do the damage. Certain chemicals form, that weaken the structure

of the teeth and cause decay. Don't miss the bedtime brushing; that is most important of all. A mouth wash should be used to flood away foreign particles that the brush has loosened. Ordinary baking soda will prove satisfactory. Dissolve a teaspoonful in a cup of water, add a little salt, swish the solution around your mouth; it will have a health-giving effect upon the gums.

Make an appointment with a dentist every six months; don't wait until pain drives you to his office. He will make an examination, may find cavities of which you are unaware. Catching them young means that you will save on the dental overhead.

He will remove tartar that will form despite the most fastidious care. Instruments must be used to clear away these barnacles upon which the bristles of the brush have no effect. They form under the form, that weaken the structure

of the teeth and cause decay. Don't miss the bedtime brushing; that is most important of all. A mouth wash should be used to flood away foreign particles that the brush has loosened. Ordinary baking soda will prove satisfactory. Dissolve a teaspoonful in a cup of water, add a little salt, swish the solution around your mouth; it will have a health-giving effect upon the gums.

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SAYING GOODBYE



WHEN Pat Proctor, a supervisor at the Children's Pets Corner of the London Zoo, left her position, she had a sad parting with Ricky, a three-week-old lamb. (Acme).

Television May Affect Homework

Education authorities in Britain becoming concerned about the effect of television on children. The Association of Education Committees has sent a memorandum of evidence to the Beveridge Committee on Broadcasting suggesting a full inquiry on the problem.

A warning that television may become a handicap to children doing homework is given by Mr. R. W. Moore, Head Master of Harrow, in an article in the B.B.C. Quarterly. He says:

"Distraction may well reach tyrannical proportions if television sets become as prevalent as sound sets are today. We do not complain that we cannot read, write or do homework in the cinema, because if we do these things we do not go to the cinema.

USE IN SCHOOLS

"But what if one's living-room at home has been turned into a cinema? The men can perhaps go to the public-house or the club away from it. But what of the homework? Will the community centre or the youth club come to provide for that?"

Dr. W.P. Alexander, secretary, Association of Education Committees, said: "We expect that the inevitable effect of television will be that youngsters will devote as much time

British Oil Lead

According to a statement by experts of leading oil concerns, Britain has made important gains in the race for oil supremacy in the Middle East.

Last year British and affiliated concerns produced three-fifths of the total of 55 million tons of crude oil, while American concerns produced two-fifths. Development projects provide for an increase in production to 130 million tons by 1953, with Britain retaining the above proportion.

Refining figures also favour Britain with 25 million tons of oil products against America's 13 million tons. By 1953 British refining output is to reach 31 million tons, against 17 million by the Americans.

A sudden drop in Middle East production, caused by a decline in United States imports, affected mainly the American, interests and mixed British and American Kuwait concerns.

Gadget-minded Germans Have Bright Ideas

By Menno Duerkksen

Frankfurt, May 29.—Americans who pride themselves on being the most gadget-minded people in the world might take a lesson or two from the Germans, who, after all, invented the V-2 and the jet plane.

Enterprising merchants, for example, with one eye on the overhead budget and the other on the slogan, "advertising pays," might like a gadget German merchants are beginning to use which permits the merchant to turn out the show window lights and still attract the after-dark show window shopper.

In the darkened window is a small, brightly lighted square, with a sign which says, "If you want to see what is in this window, place your hand on this spot." Placing your hand on the spot energizes a photo-electric cell, which in turn floods the window with light for one minute.

The very novelty of it, say the merchants, attracts people to look and later to buy. The spot is placed too high for children.

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

For the housewife there is a hot water heater which, say the Germans, is much more economical to operate than the normal tank-type water heater, and is fully automatic.

You merely open the tap and the release of pressure in the water pipe, caused by opening the tap, causes a gas flame to spring on under a rail, and hot water is coming out in five seconds. The gadget is only a fourth as big as a tank heater and costs much less. Closing the tap shuts it off instantly. Germans, as well as other Europeans, have used the device for years.

For the children there is a top which you spin by whipping it with a whip—the German version of a yo-yo—and requires at least as much skill to operate.

Or a scooter, which a 10-year-old child can keep in motion by rocking back and forth on a big pedal. The pedal is connected with the rear wheel through a ratchet device much like the coaster brake on a bicycle.

Bicycle riders who worry about getting hit from the rear by a car at night would like the little row of reflectors built

into the edges of German bicycle pedals.

If you approach such a bicycle from behind at night you see two little rows of lights dancing up and down with the motion of the rider's feet. Anyone who has ever seen them will never forget them.

German auto-mechanics find they can tune up a motor much better with the help of a testing device which permits them to run the motor under load and adjust the carburetor, ignition, etc., while the motor is labouring like travelling uphill.

WATER PADDLE

The car is simply driven on to a stand so that the rear wheels are cradled between two plant rollers. Staffing the car in gear rotates the rollers, which in turn gyrate a huge water paddle in a tank. The load can be varied by adjusting the angle of the water paddles. The performance of the motor under load is registered before the mechanic's eyes on a huge dial at any speed.

The truck driver who has to stop every half hour on hot summer days to go and kick all the tyres of his huge semi-trailer job to test them might like the German dashboard gadget, which flashes a light when any tyre begins to go flat.

METAL FINGER

The gadget works on two separate principles. One is a metal finger which rides just inside the tyre and makes an electric contact which flashes the dashboard light when the tyre begins to bulge sideways from loss of air. The other is a metal finger which rides just inside the tyre and makes an electric contact which flashes the dashboard light when the tyre begins to bulge sideways from loss of air. The other is a metal finger which rides just inside the tyre and makes an electric contact which flashes the dashboard light when the tyre begins to bulge sideways from loss of air.

For re-grooving tyres worn slightly, the German mechanic simply places a little gadget on wheels in front of the car and the car is put in low gear and driven against the machine. By pushing it about 10 feet the front tyres are re-grooved with amazing precision.

Putting it behind the rear wheels and putting the car in reverse does the same trick for the rear tyres. It can all be done in one minute.—United Press.

IT'S HOT IN THE SUDAN

Brown-outs, black-outs and dim-outs are a regular feature of Khartoum life.

With worn-out generators, the voltage at the peak hours slips down to 140 instead of the theoretical 220.

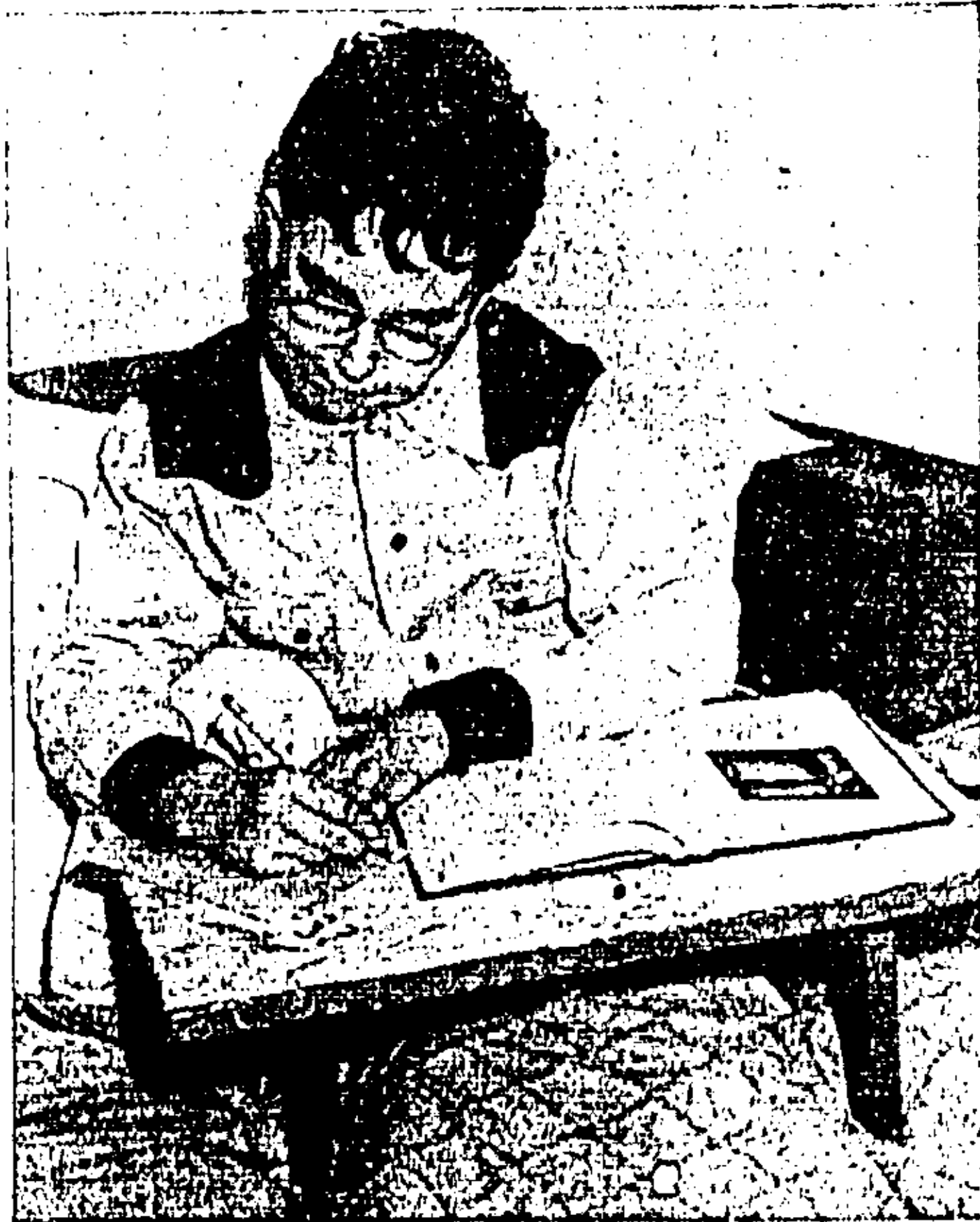
Refrigerators overheat and refuse to work, newspapers and books cannot be read, fans stand still and the temperature in the shade approaches 110 degrees Fahrenheit.

The Sudan Light and Power Co. tell shopkeepers, traders and residents to economize. But the newspapers remind the company that there is nothing on which to economize.

From time to time, rumours spring up about generators arriving from Britain. There are as quickly denied by the company.

On top of all this, the price of electricity has been raised to eleven pence a unit. This is an expensive proposition, as one refrigerator and at least two fans are essential to every home in the Sudan.—United Press.

SCHOOL FOR ONE



ROY T. X. Miles, 12, a rheumatic victim in North Merick, New York, takes his schooling in bed. He has a two-way special telephone system that keeps him right in the classroom and enables him to participate in recitations and all that goes on. (Acme).

K. O. CANNON WITH WHISPER IN THE SOUTH OF FRANCE



FOUR GENERATIONS PICTURED



MOTHER, grandmother and great-grandmother accompany the D'Aveta triplets to the Children's Hospital in Boston, Massachusetts, for a physical check-up. Left to right are: Mrs. Fortunato D'Aveta, mother, 28, holding Rose; Mrs. Harry Lindon, grandmother, with Renee; and Mrs. Ruth Andrews, the great-grandmother, with Ruth. The babies were found to be in perfect health. (Acme).

CHOICE



JANET Winters, 19, shown in Miami, is Florida's candidate for Miss America this year. She'll be in Atlantic City this summer, competing for the title of "Miss America of 1951." (Acme).

MILLIONS OF AMERICANS ARE EXCESSIVE DRINKERS

Alcoholism is one of the four major health problems in the United States. Each year 12,000 die of it. Six million Americans are officially considered to be excessive drinkers, and one in every six is a woman.

A Yale doctor says: "An excessive drinker, as against a moderate drinker who only occasionally goes overboard, is one who, as a result of drink, harms himself repeatedly, spiritually, physically, socially, and economically.

Medical science is swinging round to the view that clapping drunks in jail is not intelligent treatment. Doctors and psychiatrists are feeling out the original causes of the desire to

drink. They are on the lookout for people who begin to drink alone, who begin to want a drink in the morning, and who decide that "the hair of the dog" is the only way to steady nerves after an all-night drinking session.

Self-pity and self-delusion are the alcoholic's hallmark. He becomes suspicious, resents advice and believes he could stop drinking on the spot if he wanted to. Medical facts indicate that he can't.

There are campaigns enlisting the aid of drinkers and non-drinkers to help him if he wants to make the road back.

because they have been through the agony themselves. About 50 percent of those taken under the wing become "retallers," a strong-minded fraction become civilised social drinkers, 25 percent recover after a lapse or two, and the rest return to the bottle.

A. A.s admit they don't even try with drinkers who have reached the chronic stage known as "wet brain." They are among the 750,000 acute, hopeless cases.

Americans feel that their 17 years of prohibition are in some way at the back of it all. The break was time enough to forget the days of rational drinking and only time is going to restore the mental balance to take drink or leave it alone.

PRINCE WHO BECAME STABLE BOY

Prince Maximilian Melikoff, once a wealthy Russian aristocrat, who had worked in Britain as a stableboy, traveller for a firm of mushroom growers and as secretary for a London Motoring school, has died at Southsea, aged 54.

His wife is Australian-born Princess Pauline Melikoff.

Prince Maximilian was the only living member of a Georgian Royal house. His home was once a stately palace at Tablakhembi, near Tiflis.

With the coming of the Russian Revolution, he fled— penniless. In turn he became a cavalry instructor in the Persian Army, a ballet dancer in Rome, a tennis teacher in San Remo, a partner in a chicken farm enterprise at Nice, professional gambler at Monte Carlo, a leopard trapper in Kenya, and an employee of the Food Distribution Corporation in New York.

In 1934 Prince Maximilian was reported to be working at Ascot as a paid employee in the stables of Sir Archibald Weisall. Of the luxury he had once known, he said:

"All that is past and gone, I have to face facts. My birth and breeding do not mean very much when it comes to making a living nowadays."

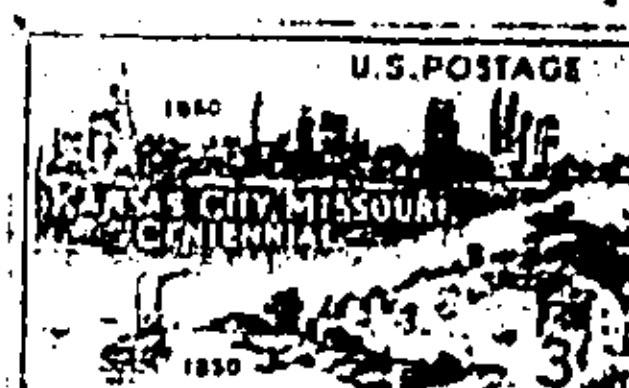
FIRST IN FIELD

First in the field, Alcoholics Anonymous tries to pry the drunk from the bottle with the medicine of common sense, religious faith, and knowing the angles. The rise of this organisation has been startling. Founded by a couple of reformed alcoholics in 1935, its membership jumped to 2,000 in 1941, 12,000 in 1944, to 65,000 today. It has branches in Britain, France, and India.

A. A.s try to ease the tension on the alcoholic's mind by getting them together to talk about it. A member is usually a long way towards recovery when he gets to work on some other drunk who wants to reform.

His efforts give him a sense of responsibility—he has to keep off liquor for his pupil's sake as well as his own. Drunks respect A. A.s more than ordinary temperance workers

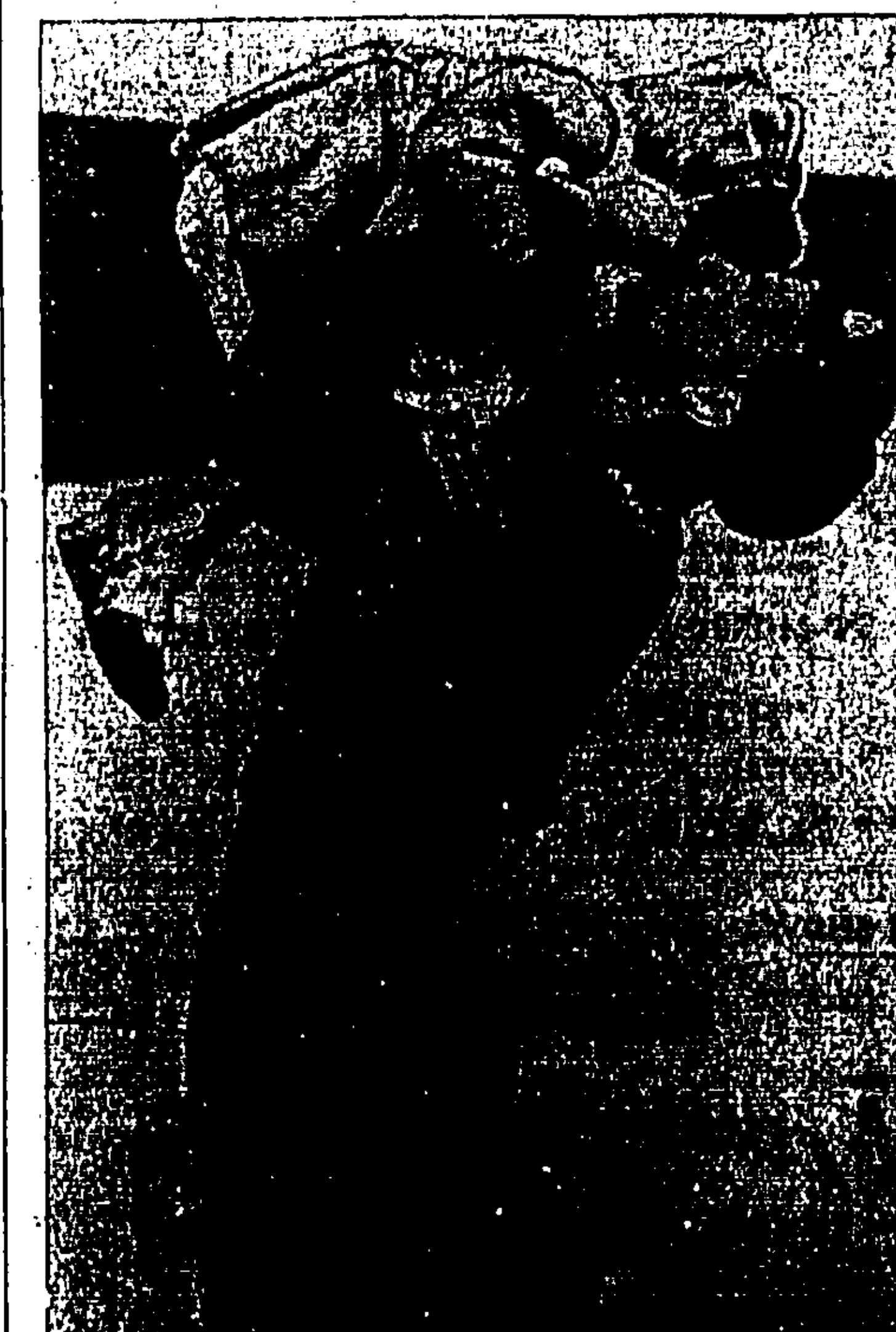
Then and now stamp



AMERICA's newest stamp (pictured here) will go on sale shortly. It will commemorate the centenary of Kansas City, Missouri, where Mr. Truman's political career began.

Shown on the stamp are the Kansas City skyline of to-day and a drawing of Westport Landing, first settlement on the site of the present day city, as it looked in 1833. —(London Express Service).

SHE'S DADDY'S GIRL



SGT. K. Collins of the Royal Army Medical Corps, sweeps his three-year-old daughter, Ann, up for a dock-side reunion in Southampton. Back from Hongkong, the Sergeant arrived aboard the troopship Empress Orwell, which brought troops home from Far East duty. (Acme).

Beetle Threat In Channel Islands

About £20,000 is being spent in the Channel Islands to protect the potato crop from the ravages of the Colorado beetle. The season's crop is estimated to be worth £600,000.

Hundreds of Colorado beetles were reported to have reached the islands. Extra supplies of DDT powder are being sent from England for spraying the beaches.

So far, there is no likelihood of the potatoes being banned from Britain.

A Ministry of Agriculture official said that experts were in close touch with Dr. T. Small, Jersey's mycologist.

"Dr. Small has told us that so far none of the beetles has penetrated inland. All have been dealt with on the beaches. With

the present cold wind and low temperatures there is no chance of their flying further."

Beetles picked up on the shores of Guernsey appeared dead, but recovered in a warm room. The public were warned to treat all the insects as though they were alive, and to destroy them in paraffin and water.

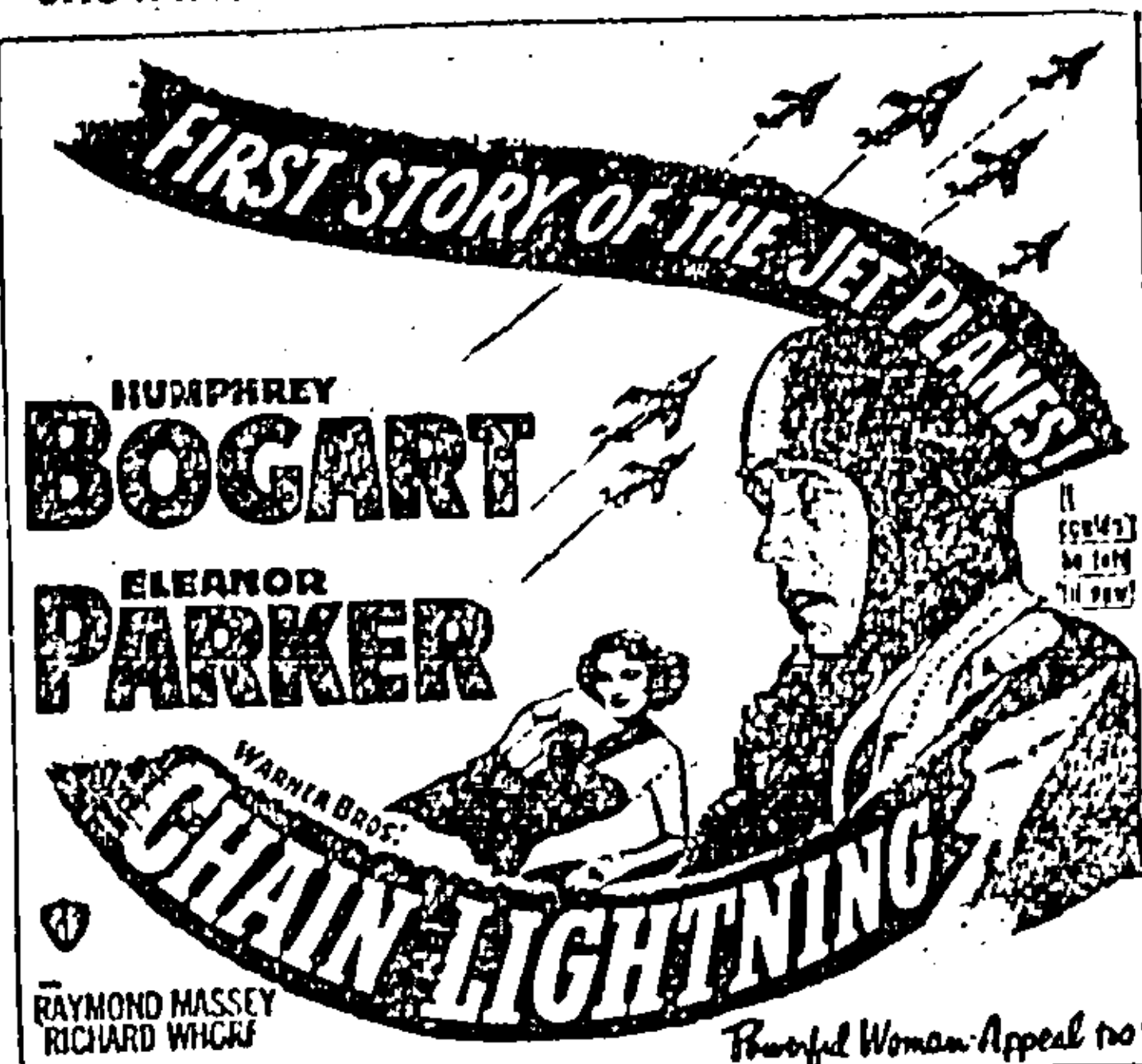
In Jersey, where the situation was earlier described as serious, every possible precaution was taken.

The finding of about 200 beetles was reported from Jersey, 50 from Guernsey, and 80 from Sark.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

AIR-CONDITIONED AIR-FRESHENED

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



— NEXT CHANGE —
QUEEN'S
By Popular Demand
"THE LADY TAKES A SAILOR"
Jane Wyman • Dennis Morgan

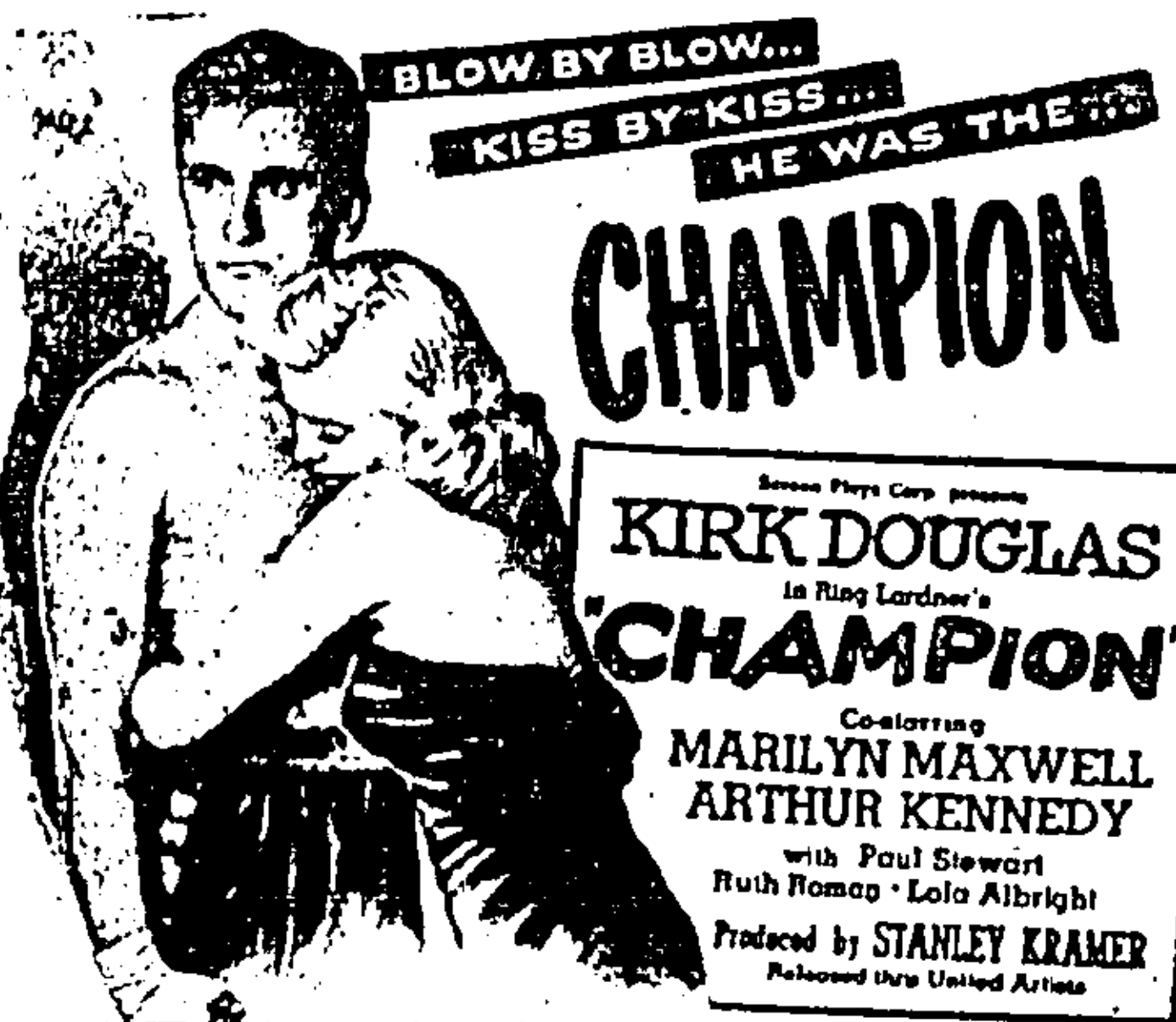
— TO-MORROW —
ALHAMBRA
Wallace Beery
Richard Conte
in
"BIG JACK"

ORIENTAL AIR-CONDITIONED

Take Any Eastern Tram Car or Happy Valley Bus

SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30—5.30—7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

A very fast action picture in Fighting & Loving!



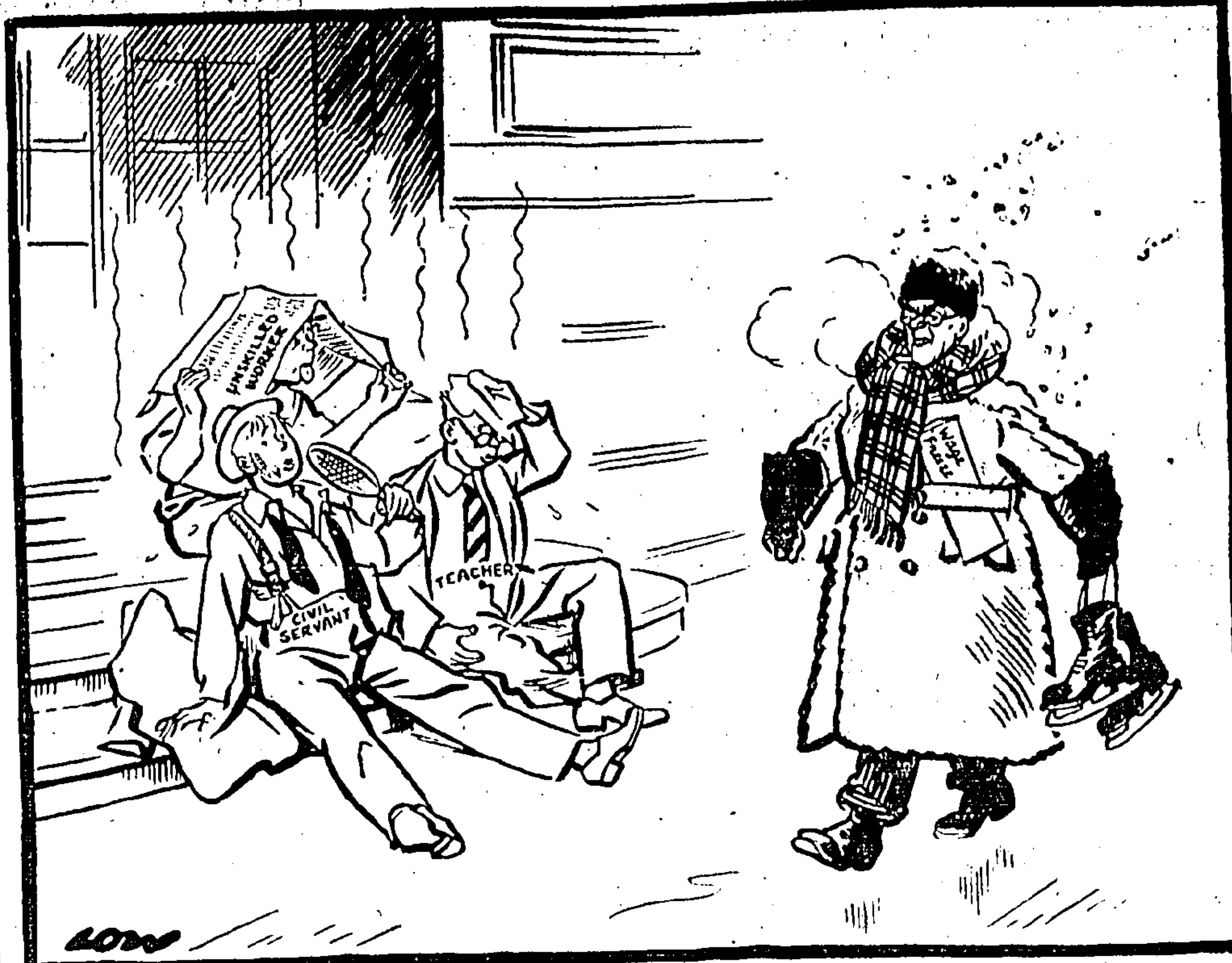
Next Attraction "THE OTHER LOVE"

TO-DAY ONLY **MAJESTIC** AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.



TO-MORROW! GRAND DOUBLE ATTRACTION
Hollywood's Loveliest Girls!
"HOLLYWOOD BURLESQUE"
ADDED, A COLUMBIA OUTDOOR PICTURE
"KAZAN" with STEPHEN DUNNE

4 SHOWS TO-DAY **Cathay** AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



DIFFERENCE OF OPINION ABOUT THE BRITISH CLIMATE

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12 MEN—AND ONE WOMAN—INQUIRE:

WHY NO BOOM?

by CHAPMAN PINCHER

THIRTEEN doctors and scientists—one of them a woman—have made their fourth report to Health Minister Aneurin Bevan on How to get More and Better Babies for Britain.

THEY CONDEMN maternity hospitals which send mothers home after the ninth to tenth day—before they have been taught how to care for their babies.

THEY ARGUE that if mothers in maternity wards were allowed fewer visitors, fewer babies would contract fatal infections.

The report—from the Royal Commission on Population—says that at least one mother in every three suffers some disabilities after normal childbirth.

"While many of these are trivial complaints, serious disability... has been estimated as following 10 percent of births."

To reduce the number of childless marriages the doctors recommend that every couple should be given a sex instruction pamphlet when they marry.

They say this would encourage couples who want babies, but cannot have them, to seek medical advice. Mr. Bevan is urged to set up special fertility clinics under the Health Scheme.

Some couples, unable for years to have children, have achieved success shortly after seeking advice—although no treatment had been given. The report suggests that the visit alone may be enough to restore confidence.

The doctors say that there is no evidence to prove that people are less able to have babies than they were in Victorian times. Experiments to improve human male fertility are being made.

The danger

MORE than 90,000 British babies are known to be lost every year through abortions. This is far greater than the number of still births and infant deaths put together.

The doctors add that since women are reluctant to talk about abortions the actual number may be far higher. THEY CONCLUDE: "Criminal abortion would undoubtedly be reduced if there were a greater awareness of the danger of such an act to the mother's health and her future capacity to bear children."

(London Express Service)

C.V.R. Thompson Estes goes crusading

NEW YORK

THE biggest clean-up of organised crime since the bad old Al Capone days has begun.

What is roughly the equivalent of a British Royal Commission met to elect Senator Estes Kefauver, a good-type crusader, as its chairman.

Kefauver and his associates will be after the men who look up where the prohibition gangsters left off.

Their quarries will provide easy hunting. New-style gangsters hide their illegal activities so well that it is almost impossible to break down their pose as businessmen.

If it cannot get enough evidence against gangsters for crimes of which they are suspected, the Kefauver Committee will use methods similar to those with which Al Capone was finally brought to justice.

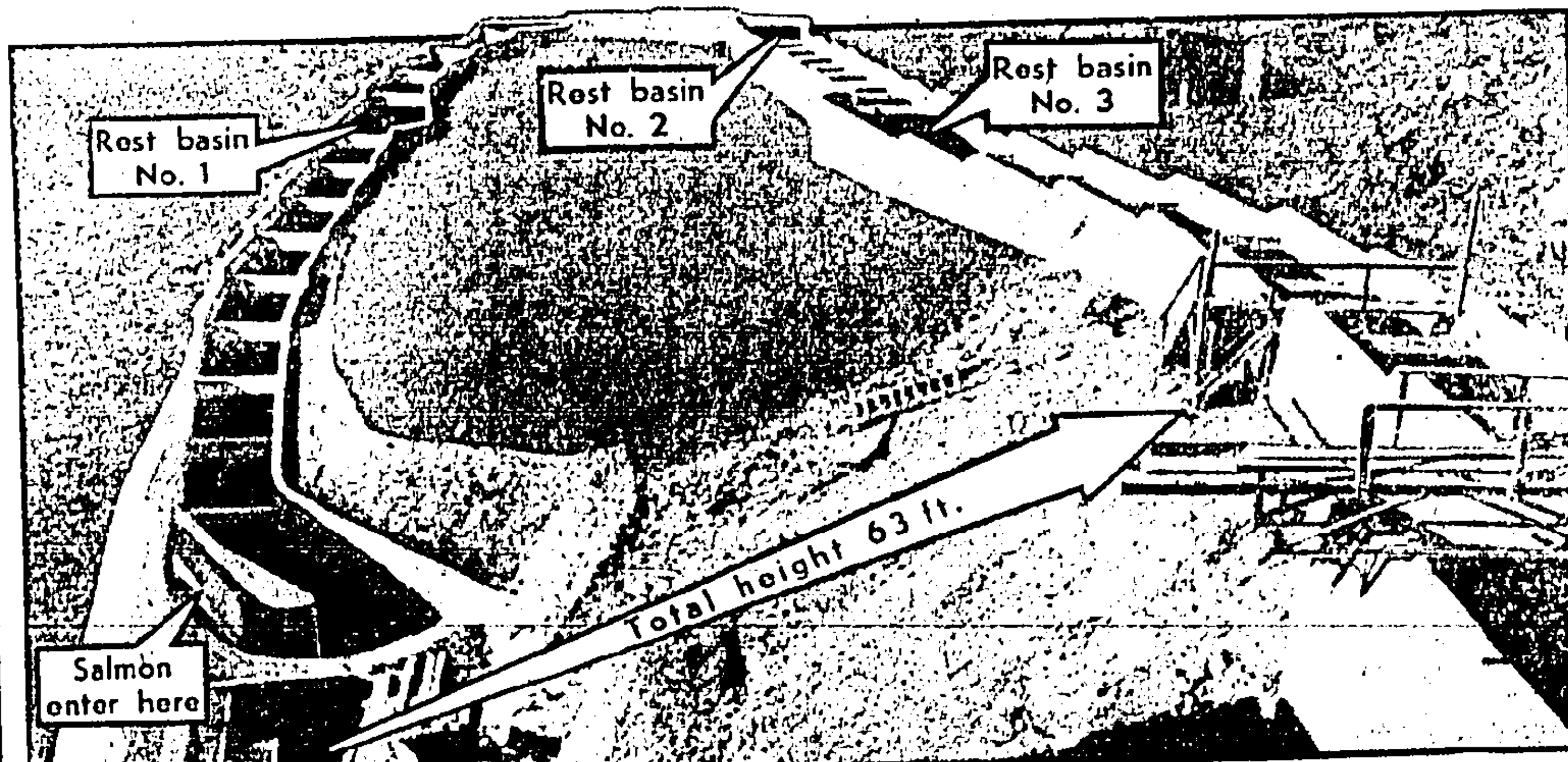
He was gaoled not for murder, or bootlegging, but for income tax evasion.

THE WEEKLY tussle with the lawnmower may soon be something of the past. An American rubber company claims to have developed a chemical called maleic hydrazide, which kills off weeds and retards the growth of grass for six weeks or more without injuring it. Only six mowings all the summer will be necessary if the claims are proved.

ONE OF THE few things Americans still buy with their "threepenny bit" the nickel, is going up in price. The Telephone Company got permission to raise the price of flat-machine calls to 10 cents (8½d.). Higher wages for "Hello girls" and repair men, and the growing cost of expanding services, are given as reasons.

AIRLINE BOSS Ralph Damon pooh-poohed competition from British jet airliners. They will be impractical for commercial flying for several years, he said. He argues that they use too much fuel and present too many "traffic control problems."

£100,000—to make the salmon leap



Easy climb for the fish—the horse-shoe rise, with three resting places on the way.

by RICHARD McMILLAN

IF anyone has cause to smile in Scotland these days it is the salmon. It is going to be the life of Riley for them.

And they have to thank the back-room boys of the Scottish Hydro-Electric Board, the scientists who have been planning the £100 million project to harness the power of the Highland lochs and streams in the service of British industry.

Already the power plant at Loch Sloy and another at Clunie, above Pitlochry—the first of 27 stations to be built—are pumping fresh energy into the nation's over-tired electrical arteries.

cuts silvery arcs through the waters?

It is because when the back-room boys work out all the uncountable brain-teasers linked with this majestic plan they had to think quite a lot about King Salmon.

"What's going to happen to the salmon when you dam the rivers—when you block up the 'salmon's leap'?" These kinds of questions met them at every turn.

"How will the fish make their way upstream to the spawning grounds?"

"You'll ruin one of Scotland's glories—her salmon fishing."

The 'fish-pass'

THE back-room boys found the answer. It was a brain-wave. They called it the "fish-pass."

After seeing, at Pitlochry, "fish-passes" I think a more apt name for this old to nature when it begins to operate will be the "Salmon's Lido" or "the fishes' escalator."

At Pitlochry the great dam already blocks the river. The power station is about to get going.

On the right bank twines the fish-pass—a maze-like serpentine series of swimming pools rising by easy stages to by-pass the dam.

The salmon, seeking to make their way upstream but finding the passage barred by the dam, will enter the first (the lowest) fish-pool.

Up the ladder

FROM the first pool, they will jump through a connecting sluice to the second; then they will progress in similar fashion up the fishes' ladder.

If, at half-way, the salmon feels tired there will be a rest-room conveniently provided by the back-room boys.

There Master or Mistress Kingfish can have a breather or a nap before resuming the climb of about 60 feet.

journey's end. Into the deep, wide tumbling waters of the upper stream plunges the pumpered, contented fish.

Collecting data

BUT that is not all the story. King Salmon's last leap will be electrically recorded to enable fish-watchers on the ramparts above to collect data.

The cost of the fish-pools to be erected at the various water-harnessing stations, I was told, should be somewhere around £100,000.

This colossal venture as it begins to emerge into a complete mosaic is a tribute to a nation's drive energy, and courage. The Scottish Board itself is not subsidised, but its borrowing powers—up to £100 million outstanding at any one time—are backed by a Treasury guarantee.

Part of the output of the Board's major projects will be sold to the British Electricity Authority, and fed into the national network of transmission lines which serve all Britain.

Other Schemes

THUS, for example, if Liver-pool wanted to put on another couple of hundred tons to carry the loads to a football match on a Saturday,

the man on the job at Pitlochry—or Loch Sloy for that matter—would just have to press the button to lay on the juice!

As well as the Pitlochry and Loch Sloy schemes, there is the Tummel-Garry project (just above Pitlochry), the Fannich project in Ross-shire, the Cowal scheme in Argyllshire, and many others of lesser degree.

Loch Sloy and Clunie (the Tummel-Garry scheme) have begun to operate.

As the plants have much-roomed, the "Highland Grid" to carry the power far and wide has kept pace.

Opposition

ALTOGETHER 10,000 workmen have been toiling at the task. When the schemes were mooted fierce opposition began to sear through the Highlands.

Kill the tourist trade, destroy the salmon fishing, spoil the Scotland's crowning glory!

Lords of the manor, lairds, ghillies, and hotel-keepers, fishermen and shop-folk all were ready metaphorically to draw the claymore.

That is all changed. Everyone—or almost everyone—agrees the projects fit into the scheme.

Note of lament

BUT there has sounded a note of lament. Lament for the road to the Isles.

For the fabled highway of song and story is no more—at least a goodly stretch of it.

The Pitlochry scheme has involved the creation of a new loch immediately north of the town.

The road to the Isles, as indicated in Kenneth Macleod's marching song, is "By Loch Tummel and Lochaber and Loch Rannoch." It runs along the River Tummel up to the loch.

And as the waters of the River Tummel have risen the road has been engulfed.

But once again the back-room boys have stepped in. They have sliced out a new road to the Isles—higher up the magenta hillside—over a distance of 15 miles.

(London Express Service)

NANCY

Pot Luck

By Ernie Bushmiller



Red spy ring discovered In Korea elections

Seoul, South Korea, May 29.—South Korean police today announced 112 arrests, including 30 candidates contesting tomorrow's General Election, after the discovery of a "Communist spy ring."

The police chief, Kim Tai-son, said that the 30 candidates arrested were being interrogated.

S.A. discuss the Bill for segregation

Capetown, May 29.—Dr T. E. Dones, the South African Minister of the Interior, told the House of Assembly today that the Government's new Group Areas Bill envisaged the provision of separate areas of land for the different racial groups "by compulsion if necessary."

The Bill came up for its second reading in the House of Assembly today. It aims at eventual control of the ownership and occupation of land by the three main racial groups, whites, Africans and coloured people.

After mentioning the envisaged provision of separate areas, Dr Dones said: "In that respect, the Bill proposes a straightforward and clear-cut issue on a question of principle, which will have to be squarely met."

"The Bill itself does not proceed to make the demarcations necessary for the various areas. It merely creates the necessary machinery for doing so over a period of years and in a fair and judicial manner."

"The Bill seeks to avoid a change-over which would be sudden and complete and so to facilitate the economic life of the country."

"COMPLICATED"

"This attempt to effect the changeover as smoothly as possible probably makes the measure somewhat complicated and requiring careful consideration."

Dr Dones said the scheme was very simple, and the immediate effect of the passage of the Bill would be to place every part of the country on a controlled-area basis.

Dr Dones added that the dangers of residential juxtaposition had been too frequently confirmed in the history of the past 50 years.

The Durban riots last year were a case in point. Always in the past there had been attempts to see whether the matter could not be solved by voluntary segregation, but all the evidence led irresistibly to the conclusion that voluntary segregation was no solution.

In very few respects had the Government departed from the recommendations of the Departmental Committees because they included what had been the distinct reaction and consensus of opinion over the last 70 years.

NOT DESIRED

There were elements of the population who did not desire this Bill and who would do all in their power to impede the normal process of related groups gravitating towards each other.

There were others who were misled by the anti-white propaganda and for that reason it was necessary for the Government to take action.

"The positive advantages of such a scheme for non-white groups are obvious," he added. "Now avenues of employment will be opened which are closed to them today, and if we have a system like this there is no reason why the majority of the services in a particular area should not be conducted by its own people."

The Minister added that the measure would go a long way towards realising what was one of the main objects of the policy of Apartheid (segregation)—the elimination of friction between races by providing separate areas.

"IMPLICATIONS"

Mr J. G. N. Strauss, acting leader of the United Party opposition, moved an amendment that the House refuse to pass a second reading of the Bill until a Commission, presided over by a Judge of the Supreme Court, had enquired into and reported on the subject, "with due regard to the financial implications involved and the practical possibility of giving effect to it."

Mr Strauss added that rushing through of this legislation in the way it was being done would further help to lower the prestige of the Union in the eyes of the outside world.—Reuter.

The Royal Philatelist



Ex-King Carol of Rumania, who arrived in London recently with his wife, formerly Mme Lupescu, visited Grosvenor House for the private view of the International Stamp Exhibition. Carol is a keen collector. The picture shows the ex-King with Mrs John Denny Dale, of USA, who is showing him some of the most valuable items from her collection.

A dagger for Truman

Boston, May 29.—Mr Liaquat Ali Khan, the Pakistan Prime Minister, is understood to have presented President Truman with a portrait of the late Mohammed Ali Jinnah, founder and first Governor-General of Pakistan.

Mr Liaquat Ali Khan also presented to the United States President a Pathan dagger and a painting by a well-known Pakistani artist, M. Churial.—Reuter.

Fortified penicillin for East

Adelaide, May 29.—A firm here is planning to enter the world market with a new type of "fortified" penicillin injection.

Directing the export programme is a former naval intelligence officer, Rupert B. M. Long, who saw most of the world in his 33 years' service with the Australian Navy, and the British Ministry of Health approved the "fortified" injection for sale in Britain and colonial areas. Long said it was the first such approval ever given to any manufacturer outside the United Kingdom.

Long plans to use air transport exclusively to service export markets. Supplies are now going regularly to London and intermediate airports for distribution to world markets.

FOR JUNGLE

The firm has developed a special cartridge and cartridge holder which it claims will be specifically useful for doctors in swamp and jungle areas of the Far East. A doctor can carry several types of injections, all hermetically sealed, in his pocket if necessary.

Long said, however, that currency exchange problems and lack of buying power limited purchases of penicillin in the Far East.—United Press.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I wish I could stay here and see the old year out quietly with you—all those people downstairs are acting childish!"

ROMULO CALLS FOR JOINT ACTION

Baguio, May 29.—General Carlos Romulo, the Philippines Foreign Minister, tonight released the text of a resolution adopted by the conference of seven non-Communist Pacific nations here which, he said, fixed the principle of "joint action" among them for specific purposes.

General Romulo, the conference chairman, interpreted the resolution as authorizing some form of "continuing machinery" after the meeting ends tomorrow.

The resolution, which the conferees will adopt formally at their final plenary session tomorrow, authorizes the chairmen to "communicate the recommendations of the conference to the participating governments for their consideration."

General Romulo also established the policy that "the interests of the peoples of the region are to be the primary consideration in any attempt to solve their problems."

Besides the Philippines, the other participants at the meeting in this summer capital in the Luzon Island's western mountains are India, Pakistan, Australia, Ceylon, Indonesia and Thailand.

Earlier today an informed source said it was clear that the delegates, who have been meeting since Friday, were finding political questions "the most difficult."

He asserted that the representatives of India, Pakistan and Ceylon had finally stated that they were not empowered by their governments to make political commitments.

The primary objectives of the conference have been defined as "to promote peace, social progress and a better standard of living throughout the Asian nations."—Reuter.

Praise for journalists' new code

New York, May 29.—Devandas Ghandi, son of the late Mahatma Gandhi, arrived in New York today from Montevideo where he attended a meeting of the United Nations sub-commission on the freedom of information and press as India's delegate.

On Friday he will return to New Delhi, where he is the managing director of the Hindustan Times.

Mr Ghandi praised the work of the sub-commission in drawing up a tentative code that defines the rights and duties of journalists. He said this code after being circulated among nations of the world for "expert opinions" will be finalized and submitted to the United Nations.

MEMORIAL

On Thursday, Mr Ghandi will go to Washington to view the site of a proposed memorial planned adjacent to the Indian Embassy to commemorate his father.

J. J. Singh, President of the India League of America, who met Mr Ghandi at the airport, said the American government has already approved the project and set aside the ground for its location.

He said the newly found Mahatma Gandhi Memorial Foundation will open a campaign soon to raise \$10,000,000 to finance the construction of an auditorium, a library and an art gallery which will constitute the Memorial.—United Press.

Senator George Changes Mind

Washington, May 29.—Senator Walter George (Democrat, Georgia), a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said today that he probably would support a military assistance programme which the administration is expected to present to Congress this week.

Last year, Mr George voted against the final passage of a similar bill.

Mr George, who said that his attitude had changed largely because he believed that some positive steps were now being taken to fuse Western Germany's industrial plant with that of the Atlantic Pact nations.

"But we cannot rebuild adequate defence for Western Europe without the utilization of German manpower and I believe it is coming," Mr George said.—Reuter.

Sacred Relics For Rangoon

Calcutta, May 29.—A portion of the sacred relics of Buddha was presented to Thakin Nu, Burma's Prime Minister, at a simple ceremony here this evening.

The relics, presented by Dr Shyama Prasad Mukherjee, India's former Industries Minister and President of the Mahabodhi Society of India, will be enshrined in a pagoda in Rangoon.—Reuter.

Radio Hongkong

11:15.—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme summary: 9:00, Grand Symphony Orchestra; 9:30, Organ Solo by G. D. Cunningham; 10:00, Concert by Radio-Given by Miss Leo Wei Lan & S. K. Lee (Studio); 10:30, Manilani & His Orchestra—Vocal & Piano; 11:00, The Allstars—Vocal & Piano; 11:30, The Allstars—Vocal & Piano; 12:00, The Allstars—Vocal & Piano; 12:30, The Allstars—Vocal & Piano; 1:00, The Allstars—Vocal & Piano; 1:30, The Allstars—Vocal & Piano; 2:00, The Allstars—Vocal & Piano; 2:30, The Allstars—Vocal & Piano; 3:00, The Allstars—Vocal & Piano; 3:30, The Allstars—Vocal & Piano; 4:00, The Allstars—Vocal & Piano; 4:30, The Allstars—Vocal & Piano; 5:00, The Allstars—Vocal & Piano; 5:30, The Allstars—Vocal & Piano; 6:00, The Allstars—Vocal & Piano; 6:30, The Allstars—Vocal & Piano; 7:00, The Allstars—Vocal & Piano; 7:30, The Allstars—Vocal & Piano; 8:00, The Allstars—Vocal & Piano; 8:30, The Allstars—Vocal & Piano; 9:00, The Allstars—Vocal & Piano; 9:30, The Allstars—Vocal & Piano; 10:00, The Allstars—Vocal & Piano; 10:30, The Allstars—Vocal & Piano; 11:00, The Allstars—Vocal & Piano; 11:30, The Allstars—Vocal & Piano; 12:00, The Allstars—Vocal & Piano; 12:30, The Allstars—Vocal & Piano; 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WEST INDIANS ARE ALL OUT FOR 328 AGAINST GLAMORGAN

Frank Sedgman Eliminated By Unknown

Paris, May 29.—Irving Dorfman (USA) today provided the first major upset of the French Lawn Tennis Championships here by defeating the seeded Australian Champion, Frank Sedgman, one of the favourites for the Wimbledon title.

Dorfman, seeded only 22nd in his own country, beat Sedgman 2-6, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5 in the fourth round after a hard fight.

Sedgman, who was handicapped to some extent by a wrist injury, was finally outplayed by the American's delicate placements near the net.

BROMWICH THROUGH

John Bromwich, former Australian Champion, Eric Sturges, South Africa's No. 1 and the American, Art Larsen, followed Dorfman to the quarter-finals.

Bromwich played exceptionally good tennis to score a comfortable 6-3, 6-2, 6-1 win over Sven Davidson of Sweden.

Sturges, thanks largely to his splendid volleying, overcame Fred Kovalevski (United States) 6-1, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3 while Larsen, the sixth ranking American, after early errors settled down to outplay Bernard Destremau, the French International, 6-3, 5-6, 7-5, 6-4.

HARD FIGHT

Jaroslav Drobný (Czech) who is favourite to win the men's title, was given a hard fight by young Tony Trabert (United States) in the fourth round before winning 6-3, 6-3, 6-7.

Budge Patty of the United States found Gianni Cucelli, the dynamic Italian Champion, off from in the same round. Patty, who was practically unbeatable at the net, won 6-1, 6-4, 6-3.

In the third round of the men's doubles, Fédérico Ampon and Cesar Carrasco of the Philippines scored a notable success over the Italian Davis Cup pair, Gianni Cucelli and Marcello Del Bello. They won by 10-8, 6-1, 6-1.—Reuter.

EASY FOR KUMAR

London, May 29.—Narsh Kumar, the rising young Indian player, gained a most impressive first round win in the Surrey Lawn Tennis Championships here today, beating Roy Mansell, of Britain, by 6-2 and 6-3.

Kumar, who is needed for the event, revealed strokes of great power and was never pressed.—Reuter.

Cardiff, May 29.—At the close of play today on the second day of their match against the West Indies touring cricketers, Glamorgan scored 52 runs for one wicket in their second innings after dismissing the visitors for 328 runs in their innings.

Glamorgan's first innings total was 123 runs.

Glamorgan still required 153 runs to avoid an innings defeat.

When lunch was taken earlier in the day, the West Indies had scored 155 runs for two wickets. By tea the visitors had scored 294 runs for seven wickets.

Before a large holiday crowd, the touring batsmen quickly settled down on the ideal wicket. They added 128 runs during the morning for the loss of only one wicket.

Jeff Stollmeyer and Frank Worrell batted on for exactly one hour when play resumed before Stollmeyer played over a ball and was bowled.

When Worrell was joined by Everton Weekes, the scoreboard moved rapidly. Worrell reached 50 with a glorious six after 100 minutes, but though both men played delightful strokes Weekes dominated the partnership, racing to his half century in 50 minutes. Both were well set at the interval.

TEN DEEP

A crowd of 15,000 was present after lunch. Every seat was occupied and spectators were allowed to sit on the grass 10 deep in places round the boundary.

Weekes was bowled when he reached 50 runs after his third wicket stand with Worrell had reached 101 in 80 minutes. He hit nine fours.

Walcott was dismissed by Worrell at short leg when the new ball was taken at 181, but Glamorgan's persevering attack met with a double success at 202.

Walcott fell to a good running catch on the boundary and Worrell was bowled by a ball which swung late. Worrell batted for three hours and 25 minutes, hitting one six and 10 fours.

Trestrail and Williams failed to stay and at tea Johnson and Gomez were together with the score at 294 runs for seven wickets.

Johnson, who hit three sixes and four fours, went as a result of a splendid running catch deep on the legside. Hever quickly finished off the innings with the West Indies 295 runs ahead after batting five hours and 35 minutes.

Glamorgan, who had 80 minutes batting, played defensive cricket and they took 55 minutes to score 37 runs before Worrell was bowled. At the close they still required 153 runs, with nine wickets intact, to avoid an innings defeat.—Reuter.

THE SCOREBOARD

GLAMORGAN	
1st Innings 123	
WEST INDIES	
1st Innings 328	
Stollmeyer, b. Shepherd	28
Rae, b. Hever	0
Worrell, b. Wooller	97
Weekes, b. Hever	59
Walcott, c. E. Davies, b. Wooller	20
Trestrail, b. Hever	12
Gomez, b. Hever	55
Williams, c. Wooller, b. Jones	12
Shepherd, c. Shepherd, b. E. Davies	39
Johnson, not out	7
Ramadhani, not out	1
Valentine, b. Hever	0
Extras	0
Total	328

Fall of wickets: 1-4, 2-70, 3-171, 4-202, 5-202, 6-222, 7-250, 8-320 and 9-320.

Bowling

O M R W

Hever 35.3 8 85 5

Wooller 31 6 91 2

Shepherd 16 1 41 2

Munroe 21 4 55 0

Jones 5 1 34 0

E. Davies 4 0 22 1

GLAMORGAN

2nd Innings 52

(for one wicket)

E. Davies, not out 28

Wooller, b. Ramadhani 12

Parkhouse not out 5

Extras 7

Total (for one wicket) 52

Wicket fell at 37.

Bowling to date

O M R W

Johnson 8 4 14 0

Gomez 5 3 9 0

Williams 4 0 7 0

Ramadhani 7 1 15 1

Valentine 2 2 0 0

Byes 3, Leg-byes 4.—Reuter.

Middlesex Fail To Enforce Follow-on

London, May 29.—Bank Holiday crowds took advantage of the good weather and the County cricket matches in most parts of the country had huge attendances.

A 25,000 crowd at Lords saw the Sussex seventh wicket pair, Jim Parks, 18-year-old all-rounder son of the old Sussex player, and the professional skipper, James Langridge, prevent the follow-on against Middlesex.

The pair put on a valuable 44 runs in just over half an hour before Parks was caught for 33 runs.

Langridge went on to make 92 not out after batting three hours and 20 minutes. He hit six fours.

Hostile bowling by Jim Cornford, the medium fast bowler, and keen fielding resulted in five Middlesex second innings wickets falling for 70 runs.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

The close of play scores in first-class cricket games were as follows:

At Lords: Middlesex 319 and 76 for five, Sussex 257 (James Langridge 92 not out).

At Derby: Derbyshire 100 and 12 for no wicket, Warwickshire 300 for seven declared (Dollery 100, Walton 59 not out).

At Taunton: Gloucestershire 375 (Allen 94), Somerset 243 for five (Huse 67 not out).

At Oxford: Oxford University 355 for eight declared (Winn 146) and 54 for one, Free Foresters 220 (Barlett 55, Jessup five for 43).

At Sheffield: Lancashire 257, Yorkshire 185 for six.

At Romford: Worcester 409, Essex 247 for four (Insole 88 not out).

At Southampton: Kent 102 and 170 (Ames retired hurt 55, Knott, right-arm offspin, five for 46), Hampshire 100 and 47 for two.

At Leicester: Northamptonshire 155 and 109 for five, Leicestershire 152.

At Nottingham: Notts 129 and 29 for one, Surrey 270 for nine declared.—Reuter.

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SPORTSMAN'S DIARY ASKS . . .

Are Middlesex Testing Our Future Cricket Captains?

Middlesex county intend to give their potential county captains of the future a chance to gain experience and show their characteristics now.

As R. W. V. Robins, probably the best cricket captain in the county today is unable to lead Middlesex in the next few matches, his understudy is to be W. J. Edrich. Later the committee will give opportunities to others. Denis Compton will be among them.

What Middlesex think today may reasonably prove to be what England thinks tomorrow. Middlesex influence in the game is high. If they discover a real captain, younger than Walter Robins, he may eventually lead England here, or in Australia.

Bill Edrich first played for Middlesex in 1937, so he has waited quite a time for the modest honour of leading the side in four matches running. He has previously been in charge only on occasions.

THAT CASUAL TOUCH

He has it in him to succeed, because of his personality, aggressive spirit, and deep knowledge of the game, and it is not insignificant that he was distinguished in war.

Compton has played for the County a year longer than Edrich, but has never yet captained the side, although he led the Players against the Gentlemen.

No doubt when serious responsibilities fall upon him in this respect he will discard that rather charming touch of the casual in temperament.

A point is that before Middlesex have finished with their experiments, the first Test against the West Indies will be upon us.

ANYBODY'S TITLE

Not for years has the County Cricket Championship been so open as now. Certainly the joint champions of last year—Middlesex and Yorkshire—have done little to give their cupholders confidence.

On the other hand, Surrey have distinct chances and so have Warwickshire, a good well-balanced team, with strong bowling (including Eric Hollies) and strong batting, too.

As a long shot, Warwickshire must have as good a chance as any.

BACK TO THE OVAL?

If trouble within the Sussex County Cricket Club does not resolve itself, why should not H. B. Barlett go back to Surrey?

Because some of his admirers have suggested it, this column asked the ex-Sussex county captain what his reactions were to this idea.

He said that, frankly, it had not occurred to him. A little later however he did correct this version to some extent; he remembered that a friend, whom he left nameless, had written to him about the suggestion.

He said that he had been treated, and had said: "Perhaps we shall see you back at the Oval yet." But this was a possibility he had not really pondered.

GREAT HITTING

Well, the suggestion may occur to others now.

Particularly to those who do not realize that H. B. Barlett, of Dulwich College, and Cambridge University, did play for Surrey for three seasons, 1933/4, 5, and only played first for Sussex in 1937, becoming captain in 1938.

These who say Barlett is now no chicken may be surprised to know he is only 35, distinctly younger than Walter Robins, 44.

Barlett scored 175 not out for Gloucestershire. Players at Lords in 1938; he hit the fastest hundred of that first class season, against the Australians; in the same summer he hit Verity for seven sixes in one innings.

He has a flair for county leadership, and the gift of personality. If Sussex surrender him Surrey might well step in.

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Bill Edrich (right), who has captained Middlesex in their last few matches, and Denis Compton.

MCC Await Report On Compton

London, May 29.—The MCC are awaiting the report of the orthopaedic surgeon who today examined Denis Compton, the England and Middlesex cricketer. They are expected to issue a statement on Compton's condition within the next day or so.

Compton, who is 32, has been troubled again by a knee injury received a few years ago. The limb was badly swollen after his innings for Middlesex against Sussex on Saturday, and he had to withdraw from the match.

It is considered to be extremely doubtful for the first Test against the West Indies next month and doubts have been expressed that Compton, England's greatest all-round cricketer of today, may not be able to go with the MCC to Australia next winter.

The MCC in a statement later today said a further X-ray examination of Compton's knee was to be made. The statement added: "The MCC desire to state that Compton's medical advisers have always held that no definite decision could be reached until the result of palliative treatment and reaction to modified exercise has been ascertained."—Reuter.

NBA Clears Up Middleweight Title Muddle

Washington, May 28.—The National Boxing Association today proclaimed the June 5 bout between Sugar Ray Robinson and Robert Villamain a pre-championship middleweight contest and decreed that the winner of the fight between champion Jake Lamotta and Rocky Graziano must meet the Philadelphia winner within 90 days or forfeit the title recognition.

The NBA said the results of a poll of the Executive Committee revealed overwhelming sentiment of this action and the NBA indicated that the vote was solidly against stripping Lamotta of his title immediately.

Abe Green, NBA National Commissioner, said, "It is universally conceded that both Robinson and Villamain are outstanding contenders. Both held victories over Lamotta. Yet the champion, encouraged by the only major athletic commission in the country which remains outside the fold of the National Boxing Association, has been able to pick an opponent not rated among the logical challengers for the title."

Fred Saddy, NBA President, added that when champions "are either unable or unwilling to prove they are the best in their classes they should either step down or the proper authorities must meet the challenge to strip them of their hypocritical titles."—United Press.

15-Mile Run At 84

Twickenham, May 28.—Charlie Hart, 84-year-old athlete, did his annual run from Windsor to Twickenham today, covering the 15 1/4 mile course in four hours and beating a single coach drawn by four grey horses.

The run became a habit with Charlie many years ago. Making it a race against a stage coach was a modern twist, but there was nothing modern about the coach. Its age was estimated at 100-years-plus.

Charlie is fleet footed despite his years, but competent observers doubted he could have beaten the four horses on an unencumbered track.

The coach carried four horseblowers and ulayers of a double buss and piano accordion. The horses, with all that to drag along, were handicapped by traffic, which was heavy on the first Sunday that English motorists had all the gasoline they wanted.—Associated Press.

Empire Billiards Championship To Be Revived

London, May 29.—Amateur billiards enthusiasts are looking forward to the revival of the Empire Championships which will next year coincide with the Festival of Britain.

It is 24 years since the Championship was first held in London, but it has not been contested since 1939, when R. Marshall won for Australia in Melbourne.

He had won two years earlier at Johannesburg and there are hopes that he will defend the crown which has not been taken from him owing to the event having been in abeyance for 12 years.

He had planned to visit India four years ago when the Billiards Association of India issued an invitation to revive the Championship in Calcutta, but the Billiards Association and Control Council were, because of world conditions at the time, unable to accept.

Mr M. M. Begg, Chairman of that body, watched the final of the recent English Amateur Billiards Championship and promised full support to the Empire Championship of 1951, which promises to be one of the best ever held.—Reuter.

Reg Harris Again Beats Van Vliet

Manchester, May 29.—Reg Harris, the world's professional sprint cycling champion, won the Professional Handicap Road Race from an international field at Fallowfield here today.

Harris, starting from scratch, beat Arie Van Vliet (Holland) by five yards.

Harris, who won the Dunlop International Professional Sprint Race, Van Vliet was second.—Reuter.

THE GAMBOLS

by Barry Appleby

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Arabs Aroused By Big Three Declaration

London, May 29.—A British Foreign Office spokesman said today that the Big Three attached no special significance to the use of the term "armistice lines" in their joint declaration on the Middle East.

ARMS READY TO GO TO INDO-CHINA

Washington, May 29.—The first shipment of United States arms to the Indo-Chinese states of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia is expected to sail "in the near future," a Defence Department spokesman said today. The arms are to be sent under the mutual defence assistance programme.

The arms programme for Indo-China is being financed in its early stages out of a \$15,000,000 appropriation earmarked for the general area of China.

A substantially larger sum is expected to be appropriated for Southeast Asia in the arms programme for the year beginning July 1.—Reuter.

WELL IN HAND

Paris, May 29.—A French military aircraft which today flew over Dongkhe, military post 20 miles southwest of Cao Bang, near the Vietnamese-Chinese frontier, declared that the situation was now well in hand, the French Press Agency reported from Hanoi, quoting French military quarters.

A military communiqué said that Vietnamese elements had been driven from Cao Bang, 17 miles north of Dongkhe, and that the French had captured a French motorised unit heading for the post.

French military quarters said that the importance of the Vietnamese attacks against Dongkhe showed that the Vietnamese wanted a spectacular success to compensate for their recent loss of Phully, 40 miles south of Hanoi, which was recently captured by Franco-Vietnamese troops, the French Agency added.

BOOTS TAKEN

Twenty-five Vietnamese were killed and considerable military booty was captured during the fighting for Phully.

French military observers believed the Vietnamese attack on Dongkhe was aimed at opening the road leading to Taling, 40 miles east of Dongkhe, on the Chinese side of the border in the Kwang Province.

The observers added that Vietnamese elements unsuccessfully attacked several French military posts around Cao Bang, 17 miles north of Dongkhe, and that the French had captured 100 miles northwest of Hanoi, and Dongkhe, seven miles northwest of Langson.—Reuter.

Cairo Police Arrested

Cairo, May 29.—The authorities today followed the arrest of four policemen, allegedly for carrying leaflets against the Minister of the Interior, Fawzi Siragideen Pasha, the newspaper Al Azhar said.

Communist leaflets attacking Fawzi are known to have been uncovered in the past few days. The paper did not describe the leaflets found on Sunday night.—United Press.

Pakistan Gift To Unicef

Lake Success, May 29.—The UN International Children's Emergency Fund announced today that the Pakistani government had contributed \$30,225 for refugee aid in the Middle East. The money will be used to buy 8,000,000 pounds of Pakistan wheat.—United Press.

Inspection By Princess Margaret



HRH Princess Margaret recently paid a visit to St John's Gate, the Chanery of the Order of St John, and was welcomed by the Lord Prior, Lord Wakehurst. The Princess is shown inspecting the Nursing Cadets.

Slim Going To Cairo Soon For Talks On Suez Canal Defence

London, May 29.—Well-informed quarters said today that they considered it likely that Field Marshal Sir William Slim, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, will go to Cairo in the near future for military talks on the defence of the Suez Canal zone.

APPEAL BY S. AFRICAN INDIANS

Durban, May 29.—The South African Indian Congress today urged the Philippine conference of seven non-Communist Pacific nations to intervene in the "crisis created in South Africa" by the Malan Government's bill to divide the Union into segregation areas for the four chief racial groups.

The appeal was made in a cable addressed to General Carlos P. Romulo, the Philippine Foreign Minister and chairman of the conference, held at Baguio, the summer capital of the Philippines.

The Congress President, Dr G. M. Naidoo, declared that the Union "discriminated against, humiliated and persecuted the Indian minority" and asked the six Asian nations to consider "the Malan Government's drastic racial policy which is now culminating in our complete annihilation by means of economic strangulation."

CASTE SYSTEM

The cable asserted that the Government had proclaimed its intention eventually to exclude all South African Indians, most of whom were South Africans in the third and fourth generations, solely on the ground of their Asian origin.

"How long will Asian leaders continue to tolerate this insult to Asian?"

In Johannesburg, a group of Indian women today telegraphed the Prime Minister, Dr Daniel Malan, and the Minister of the Interior, Dr T. E. Donaghy, protesting against the Group Areas Bill.

The telegram said the bill aimed at relegating Indians to a rigid caste system with the permanent brand of inferiority.—Reuter.

Trawler In Distress

Seattle, May 29.—The United States Coast Guard icebreaker, North Wind, was speeding today to the aid of a 62-foot trawler in distress, with six men aboard, off the gate-lashed coast of British Columbia, 500 miles north west of here.

Coast Guard headquarters said the North Wind changed its course when the trawler Oceanus radioed a distress signal from a position 30 miles southwest of Goode Island, in Queen Charlotte Sound.

The Royal Canadian Air Force at Vancouver said the Oceanus propeller or steering mechanism was damaged and the vessel was drifting.—United Press.

No official confirmation was available, but reliable quarters said they expected an announcement regarding his visit within a few days.

His visit would indicate strong British support for the Egyptian request for discussions of the evacuation of British troops.

The Foreign Office has never acknowledged the opening of talks with Cairo on the Egyptian request to resume negotiations on the 1946 treaty, which provides for the maintenance of British troops in the Canal Zone.

It was learned from reliable sources, however, that verbal discussions have been under way since an Egyptian memorandum was presented here on March 11, Sir Ralph Stevenson, the British Ambassador in Cairo, gave a verbal reply to Premier Mahmoud Fawzi during the last fortnight.

The sources said the British would insist that strategic considerations in case of war with Russia ruled out the possibility of early or outright evacuation. They did not estimate the possibility of a compromise between the British and Egyptian points of view, however.

READY TO ACCEPT Egyptian military leaders, according to well-informed sources, are ready to accept the Western point of view that Britain or the United States, or both, are required to assist in guaranteeing the defence of the Canal Zone. But available information here indicated that the British were waiting for a propitious time to enter military and political negotiations requested by the Egyptians. They are not expected to start, however, until after the new British Ambassador to Cairo, who is scheduled to arrive there on June 10, has had an opportunity to survey the situation on the spot.

Reliable sources here said the British intended to remain firm in their insistence that evacuation be kept separate from discussions of Cairo's demand for unity of the Nile Valley under the Egyptian crown. The British point of view will require Egyptian acceptance of any such proposal.

It was considered possible here that, with the example of Libya before them, the Sudanese might be less favourable towards union with Egypt than they had been earlier. Informed quarters believed they might seek independence instead.—United Press.

DISCUSSIONS IN DELHI

New Delhi, May 29.—Sir Owen Dixon, the United Nations Mediator on Kashmir, who arrived here on Saturday from Lake Success, expects to leave for Karachi next Thursday.

He has had several meetings with the Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru, and the Secretary-General of the External Affairs Ministry, Sir Girja Shankar Bajpai.

Today, for the first time, he met the Deputy Prime Minister, Vallabhbhai Patel, who returned to Delhi yesterday from a tour of South-west India.—Reuter.

Chiang's Delegate Seated In Unesco

Florence, May 29.—A Credentials Committee of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation tonight voted to accept the representation of Nationalist China.

If the Committee's vote is accepted by the plenary conference of the 50-nation Organisation tomorrow, Czechoslovakia and Hungary, the only two Eastern European countries represented, are expected to resign.

In the nine-nation Credentials Committee, India and Yugoslavia were the only two to vote against admission of Nationalist China, Britain abstained.

Six countries voting in favour of the Nationalist delegation were the United States, France, Canada, Cuba, Brazil and the Lebanon.

SOME UNEASINESS

When the fifth annual conference of the UNESCO began here a week ago the Czech and Hungarian delegates walked out in protest against the representation of Nationalist China.

They claimed that the Nationalist Government of China represented nothing and no one.

The Credentials Committee, in voting to admit the Nationalist Government delegates, proposed that the United Nations should lay down guiding principles for future action where a territory is disputed between two authorities.

His resolution, indicating some uneasiness at its decision, said that acceptance of the Nationalist representatives was recommended because of the need for UNESCO to act in harmony with the rest of the United Nations.—Reuter.

LITTLE HOPE TO BALANCE U.S. BUDGET

Washington, May 29.—Senator Brian McMahon, Chairman of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy, told the magazine, United States News and World Report, in an interview that the United States has little hope to balance its budget as long as there is no atomic peace with Soviet Russia.

He said "I think the biggest danger we confront is a Soviet dictatorship, armed with atomic weapons and other weapons of mass destruction. This danger is manifested in two ways. First, there is the eventual threat of an armed conflict. Secondly, we have the growing menace that exists in the measures which we are forced to take in meeting this eventual threat."

"In other words, I can see little or no prospect of a balanced budget as long as the Soviet matter remains unresolved. Everything we have to do is to get more money per unit—costing more money per unit—bigger bombers, radar fences, nuclear submarines and greater amounts of money for military research, to say nothing of the tremendous cost of civilian defence."

On the latter subject, he revealed that his Committee has had "about a dozen sessions" considering this problem with all the seriousness of the world.—United Press.

EXAM WAS TOO HARD

Cairo, May 29.—Students of the commerce faculty of the Royal El Ayal University today attacked examiners because they found their examination papers "difficult".

The police intervened. Last night two British professors were injured by a 22-year-old medical student at the University, who later told the police that he preferred prison to failure in his examination.

The student, Tamer El Nafar, son of an Education Ministry official, shot Professor Richard Haines in the arm and hit Professor Douglas Derry on the head with the butt of his gun.

Neither was critically injured.—Reuter.

Syrian Govt. Resigns

Damascus, May 29.—The Syrian Government resigned today following a one-month Cabinet crisis. It is believed the Premier, Khaleel el Azam, may try to re-form a coalition government. He is scheduled to consult with Parliamentarians today.—United Press.

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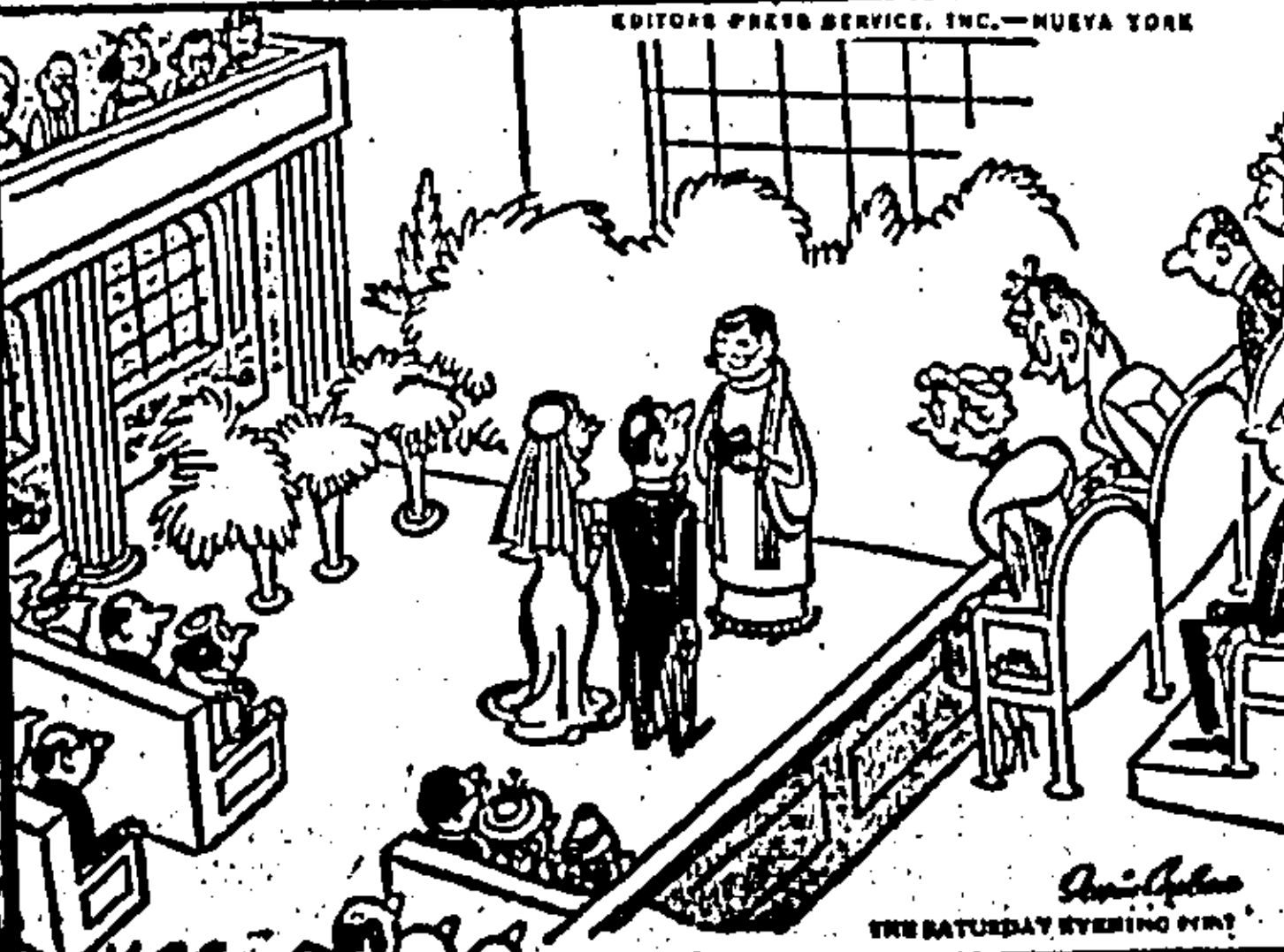
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